



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny through Tuesday

Readings from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today:

12 m.	77	5 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	82	8 a.m.	65
9 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	72
12 m.	74	12 m.	72

High, 86, at 3 p.m.; Low, 65 at 5 a.m.

15c



**TRUMPET-ING ARRIVAL:** Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, left, laughs as he is offered a hat and a trumpet by musician Pete Wagner on Milliken's

arrival Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Midwestern Governor's Conference. Milliken is conference chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

## Economic Woes Lead Agenda For Governors

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Chided by charges that it has been unproductive in the past, the 14th annual Midwest Governors' Conference opened a three-day session today with economic problems topping the agenda.

Most of the 11 governors who arrived for the 15-state conference were critical of Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll's boycott and subsequent attack on the conference.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon questioned Carroll's motives. "It's good for political consumption back home, but doesn't do anything to solve problems," said the Nebraska Democrat. "It's easy to stick your head in the sand."

"They (conferences) are only as useful as the governors want them to be," said South Dakota Gov. Richard F. Kneip, also a Democrat, who was to chair the second half of today's session, dealing with the economy.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, chairman of the conference, said he plans to propose some changes in the MGC. However, most governors agreed that talking over common problems is useful.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson did offer one suggestion.

"I feel we should spend less time on things which become political in nature," Anderson said. "I have profited more from an exchange of ideas with my colleagues. Resolutions do not change overnight the course of events."

The governors' schedule the first two days will include discussions of inflation, joblessness, the need for more state and less federal help to industry, health planning and energy.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is to address the group Tuesday morning; Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to

President Gerald R. Ford, speaks at the final session Wednesday.

The governors will be asked to consider a number of resolutions, upon which there is already a difference of opinion.

Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett said he wants federal controls lifted on both fuel oil and natural gas, but by degrees to avoid skyrocketing prices.

The energy task force resolu-

tion calls for deregulation of natural gas development with accompanying tax breaks for pumping money back into new development. However, the resolution also calls for continued regulation of gasoline and fuel oils.

Several resolutions involve Indian problems, request funds for Indian police training schools and allowing the states to work with Indian programs on a local level.

### Driver Doesn't Wait

A car slammed through the guard rail on the Joseph river bridge between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph yesterday, then sped away. Benton Harbor police said the vehicle, described as a black Ford, was in the middle of the Main-Wayne street turn span after the bridge operator lowered the barrier arm ahead of the car preparatory to swinging open for passage of a boat. The car smashed right through the west (St. Joseph) end barrier without stopping.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE 13¢ STAMPS?

### Dr. Mudd Fights On To Erase Tarnish

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (AP) — Dr. Richard D. Mudd is back, visiting his daughter and son-in-law here and lobbying for his family's good name during one of his annual visits to Washington.

Mudd is the grandson of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who treated the wounded John Wilkes Booth 110 years ago. Booth arrived at Mudd's Charles County farm about six hours after the crazed actor shot President Lincoln.

The grandson, 74, now lives in Saginaw, Mich., but has made a lifelong project of officially vindicating his grandfather through a Presidential proclamation, an act of Congress or resolutions adopted by state legislatures.

Maryland is one of six states which have passed such resolutions.

In addition, Congress authorized a plaque in 1954 at the old Ft. Jefferson prison on Dry Tortugas in the Gulf of Mexico commemorating work performed by Mudd and seven other alleged conspirators during a yellow fever epidemic there.

The epidemic killed the prison doctor and many guards. Mudd's work during the epidemic led to his pardon by



**FIGHTING FOR FAMILY NAME:** Dr. Richard D. Mudd is in Washington, D.C., where he is still trying to clear the family name. He is grandson of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who treated the wounded John Wilkes Booth 110 years ago after Booth shot President Lincoln. The grandson, now 74, lives in Saginaw, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

President Andrew Johnson.

But a pardon still implies guilt, Dr. Mudd insists, and he wants his grandfather completely vindicated.

During his campaign, the current Dr. Mudd has appealed

to the White House, sought to dig up Booth's unmarked grave in Baltimore, sought to have the South Capitol Street bridge named after the old physician, given hundreds of lectures and privately published two books.

To his lecture audiences, Dr. Mudd retraces Booth's escape route through Southern Maryland.

In early July, sitting in the President's Box at Ford's Theater, where the American era of political assassinations began, Mudd described the events of April 14, 1865, and the following weeks.

"There was a simple country doctor doing his work, and a man with a broken leg comes in... False whiskers, wearing a shawl, claiming he was thrown by a horse."

"It was Holy Saturday, and these were good Catholics with farm chores to do, the medical practice, the stuffing of the ham for Easter, and I really don't think Dr. Mudd recognized him."

Mudd was prosecuted in a military court because he treated Booth for his broken leg and because of his outspoken pro-South views. Testimony at the trial disclosed that Mudd and Booth had met twice before.

Booth and David E. Herold, his accomplice, came to Mudd's farm at 4 a.m. under the names of Dr. Mudd and Dr. Herold.

### Cost Of Postal Labor Settlement Will Raise Price Of Mailing

By JEFFREY MILLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new labor agreement for the nation's postal workers is expected to contribute to an increase in the

### Swainson Publicity Blasted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former Michigan gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency has accused the federal government of using what he calls "public relations" in trying the case of indicted Michigan Supreme Court Justice John Swainson.

Ferency, who most recently ran for governor as the candidate of the Human Rights party, says the prelude to the actual handing down of indictments against Swainson was "almost like a daytime serial."

In an interview with East Lansing radio station WVIC, Ferency said he objected to almost daily news accounts of bribery and corruption allegations against Swainson.

Ferency said such items were fueled by public interviews with U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy and federal strike force chief Robert Ozer.

Ferency said while the speculation was rampant, Swainson was "muzzled" because it is beneath a Supreme Court justice to hold news conferences to deny such allegations.

Ferency said the federal investigators should have maintained a position of no comment prior to the indictments.

Swainson has pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and perjury in connection with his alleged acceptance of a bribe from a convicted burglar.

cost of mailing a letter before the end of the year.

The new contract, tentatively agreed to early today, averted the possibility of a strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers. Details of the settlement were not announced but the postal unions won one major victory, retention of a no-layoff clause.

"The wages which we pay postal workers is one element of our costs. They're going to go up," Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar said at a news conference at which the settlement was announced. Labor-related costs are 85 per cent of the Postal Service's costs.

Ballar also said that the Postal Service expects to lose \$600 million dollars in the fiscal year that began July 1. He said the Postal Service needs higher rates to start breaking even.

"I'm certain there will be (postal rate) increases before the end of the year," Ballar said. The largest possible increase would be to 13 cents per first-class letter.

The Postal Service in 1973 asked the independent Postal Rate Commission to make present postal rates permanent. The commission is expected to approve a schedule of permanent postal rates within a few months.

The average postal clerk, postman or pick-up truck driver now makes about \$13,500 a year at top scale, plus fringe benefits.

Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. called the labor settlement "a victory for collective bargaining, a victory for the postal unions and a victory for the Postal Service."

Usery said ratification by all of the four postal unions would take "upwards of 30 days."

"We still have a lot of work to do. We have a lot of language to clean up. But an agreement has been reached and we have had a handshake on it," Usery said.

The negotiations continued more than two hours past the expiration at midnight Sunday of the old two-year contract. Union leaders had instructed members not to leave their jobs while negotiations continued past midnight, and there were no reports of job actions.

The Postal Service had said federal troops might have been used to move the mails if there had been a strike.

Questioned about the possibility of wildcat strikes before the contract is ratified, the president of the largest of the postal unions conceded that was possible.

"But I do not anticipate that it

there are any wildcat strikes that they will involve any considerable number of people or will have any real effect on the Postal Service," said Francis Pilbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union.

Other unions covered by the new agreement represent letter carriers, mail handlers and rural letter carriers.

### Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Monday, July 21, is zero-four-one (041), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

### Sex Bias Ban Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government regulations requiring schools to drop sex segregated physical education classes take effect today as congressional moves to block them continue.

The rules, promulgated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, implement a 1972 law banning sex discrimination in education.



**ATLANTIC BALLOON CROSSING:** Bob Sparks, who hopes to be the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon, makes last minute checks of his equipment at the launch site at New Seabury Country Club in Mashpee, Mass. Sunday. Sparks, 39, of Pottersville, N.H., will be aboard Odyssey, a 14 1/2-foot gondola suspended under the balloon. He expects to take five days to make the trip to France and hopes to take off first of next week. (AP Wirephoto)

### Claim College 'Greased Palms'

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Gogebic County Prosecutor Anders Tingstedt says Gogebic Community College has used a college fund "to grease palms" of state legislators over the past two years.

The contributions, totaling \$600, were mostly in the form of tickets to testimonial dinners held for or by legislators who are in a position to influence the school's annual appropriation from the state.

Tingstedt said he has found nothing to indicate the fund was illegal. But he said he has requested the criminal division of the state attorney general's office to make an investigation.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said an investigator had been sent to Ironwood, but refused to comment further.

According to Thomas Steiger, treasurer of the college's board, the fund was created in August 1973 at the request of the college president, James D. Perry.

Perry said he requested the fund because he received many more requests for contributions than he felt he could make on his \$28,000 salary. Before the creation of the fund, Perry said he responded to some contribution requests with money from his personal bank account.

Among the recipients of the fund was Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, whose district includes the college. He is also a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He received \$100.

Mack said he had reported the money as a campaign contribution and therefore had fulfilled his obligation under the law.

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By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Americans come down with a splash. With Russians it's more like splat!

Heroes of space and international chivalry may be dignified, their landing isn't.

Soviet Mission Control, monitoring today's return of Soyuz cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, called their near-target thumpdown "a soft landing."

Obviously, soft is a relative term.

The Soyuz capsule drifted through the sky, suspended

from a single parachute girdled in red and white over an area reminiscent of western Kansas in the Dust Bowl days.

The featureless plain below span by as helicopter-mounted cameras broadcast a Soviet landing live for the first time — not only internationally, but also for the Russian people. Television showed the last five minutes of Soyuz' 2 1/2 million-mile flight, just as it had the first five.

The capsule, half of the first-ever international spaceflight called Apollo-Soyuz, now was nearing the ground. It was partly cloudy over Kazakhstan,

a wheat growing region. The soil looked rolled, not furrowed, like sand dunes. Indeed, the landing site was at the edge of the Russian steppes.

From space, the earth looked inviting, blue and brown and white against the blackness of infinity. Here, on the Russian plain, terra firma looked black.

Down, down, the capsule.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Ditty's Sale long dresses \$55.

Adv.

Edison's most-annual sale.

# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Varying Views Of Handshake In The Sky

There are two views deriving from the successful docking between the Apollo and Soyuz spaceships.

One is the negative reaction which splits in two directions.

A Detroit Free Press survey found many Motor City housewives venting displeasure with the TV networks interrupting the afternoon soap operas to show the maneuvering by the American and Russian satellites and their crews' behavior.

Most commentary on the event tends to dismiss it as a show biz arrangement agreed upon between Nixon and Kosygin three years ago for their own purposes. Nixon announced the plan as one more nail to hammer into George McGovern's campaign tires. Kosygin saw a chance to pick up some American technological tricks without disclosing what, if anything, the Kremlin has up its sleeve.

Having been reared under the precept that it never pays to argue with a woman, we pass over any comment on the Free Press' poll and go on to agree to some extent with the second thought: "Procedurally, the Apollo-Soyuz coupling represents nothing new. It is a refinement on the 1965 linkage between two U.S. spacecraft which for safety's sake had to be abandoned quickly after their crews had effected a hookup.

From the positive side, Apollo and Soyuz are a dramatic demonstration of an exchange in scientific effort and information between Russia and the U.S. which, though still slow in pace, is starting to pay dividends to each participant. Consider the following examples.

Russia is supplied American railroads with reinforced concrete ties to study as a possibility for improving U.S. rail beds. Agreement has been reached on the Soviets adopting the American radio microwave system to assist in aircraft landings, and the U.S. will soon participate in the sea trials for new Russian icebreakers.

The two countries are jointly studying how the Atlantic's currents affect the weather and the atmosphere above the earth.

Each country has exchanged a wide variety of anti-cancer drugs for testing an enzyme which might prove helpful to heart attack victims.

Air pollution monitoring instruments have been exchanged for testing, as well as a jointly designed scrubber system to control sulphur emissions from burning fossil fuels in industrial plants.

Both nations have agreed to exchange ideas on sophisticated projects which, if found practical, could reduce the Arab oil monopoly to just one more supplier of energy.

The Soviets have volunteered their knowledge on earthquake studies, a field in which they are rated a decade ahead of American seismologists.

Agreement in principle is felt to be near in organizing research into a number of physical and social scientific areas which at a future date might have a marketplace application.

All this obviously falls short of the two countries swapping data on nuclear missiles, of cancelling spy missions on one another, and subduing other activities centered on their national defenses.

Even the foregoing examples of cooperation have not been reached without, from the American standpoint, trying the patience of Job.

Yet the contrast between today and the Cold War atmosphere of the 1950s cannot be denied.

Even in reaching this limited detente in the scientific world, the Americans have learned how to cope with the rigid bureaucracy which guides Russia's destiny. If nothing else, they have discovered the Kremlin's masters differ not at all from their Czarist predecessors. Both tyrannies distrust their own people as much as they do outsiders. They hesitate to plunge into a foreign commitment on a 50-50 basis through fear it might stir repercussions at home.

Consequently lowering the barriers between the two leaders in science and industry has to be regarded as some progress.

David Beckler, assistant to the president of our National Academy of Sciences, expressed it in this vein: "What we are seeing here is an opening of the door."

Beckler would agree, we think, that 50-50 is some distance away. Yet any move in that direction should be priced upward, not discounted.

## Works Nearly As Well As An Iron Curtain!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### CONGRATULATIONS FOR DR. LOCEY

Editor,  
Congratulations are in order for Dr. Locey on his new position with Oakland County Health Department. During the years I have been associated with him professionally, I have appreciated his efforts and expertise in dealing with the problems of the community.

In my opinion he has raised the standards of the food and beverage business of Berrien County to the degree that they can be envied throughout the state. Berrien County will sorely miss a man of his stature. Our loss is Oakland County's gain.

### HIGH WAGES CALLED 'DISEASE'

Editor,  
Berrien County is a good place for location of new industry in 12 specific categories, according to a report prepared by a consulting firm for Twin Cities area

Chamber of Commerce.

This is only a pipe dream. As long as power-drunk labor unions are going to control and do control manpower there is no possibility for businessmen to dare to make investments. We have already seen the damages that were brought upon the United States. A creeping bankruptcy is upon us. Gone are the days of nickel-bar candles, chewing gum and telephone calls. Union workmanship is sloppy and destructive. A good example the automobile. Gone are the days when man cannot sell his workmanship for what it is worth but only by and for what unions dictate.

Nearly all the people on our hugh relief rolls can't work or won't work. It means that they cannot sell their labor at prices that have been set by unions or even by the informal standards of people they associate or get their advice. The growth in the number of the so-called unemployed in this country is a frightening thing.

This mania for high wages has become a kind of disease. There is no room for the person

who would rather take it a little easier, earn a little less, and avoid some of the strain and pressure that go with go-go production systems. Unions aren't even criticized when they drive such a hard bargain in wage negotiation that many of their members are laid off at the expense of higher wages and fringes for some.

Stan Kun  
Route one  
Covert, Mich.

### WONDERS ABOUT GASOLINE PRICES

Editor,  
We all recall a few months ago when many gas stations were closed. When it leaked out that a station would sell gas for a short time, long lines formed there. Sometimes we had to wait in line for an hour or more to buy gas at a station that had opened briefly — then some had to be disappointed after waiting in line patiently.

Finally, gasoline prices were raised several cents on the gallon and then stations began selling normally again. But, the prices of gasoline vary as much as 5 to 6 cents a gallon. I have paid 53.9 cents a gallon in South Bend recently while a station across the street had a 54.9 cents sign near their tanks. Some stations charge as much as 59.9 for regular. Why is there such a difference in prices for practically similar gasoline? The lower price stations have large signs but front showing their price — the higher price stations have taken their signs down. It seems that much competition would stop this.

Ralph Pinix  
Mary's hotel  
Benton Harbor, Mich.

### READER WANTS TURNS MARKED

Editor,  
An experience yesterday at one and the same time restored my faith in humanity and made me question it again. First of all, I want to thank sincerely the one lady out of 50 passing mo-

(See page 32, column 1)

## Do You REMEMBER?

### - 10 Years Ago -

The Buchanan board of education Monday night adopted a resolution that the Kansas school district be annexed to the Buchanan school district providing the electors of the Kansas district approve the annexation and the Buchanan district's tax levies.

### - 25 Years Ago -

In spite of President Truman's denunciation of hoodlums, Benton Harborites have gone on a buying binge that, while not as hysterical as in larger centers, has nevertheless sent food and other sales skyrocketing. The fighting in Korea and fears of another world war have brought out the World War II hoodlums who are determined to stock up with goods regardless of the public welfare and heedless of the fact that they are only creating higher prices and shortages — which is exactly what the Kremlin wants to happen.

### - 30 Years Ago -

Dr. Mabel Elliot, distinguished Near East Relief worker and former local physician, will return here July 27, to be guest of Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Edmunds for a short stay. On August 1 she expects to leave for the Pacific coast enroute to Japan.

Policemen, firemen and federal employees of Benton Harbor, will meet tomorrow evening at the fire station for the organization of a Metropolitan club here.

These clubs have been organized in 23 cities of the State, with a total membership of more than 2,200. The club is not political.

### - 75 Years Ago -

Lake Michigan was on a

## Tom Tiede

## Technocrats

## Cling To Ideas



SAVANNAH, OHIO — One would think any movement promising people \$25,000 a year for 16 - hour - a - week jobs would have applicants pounding on the doors. But the only current activity on the pastoral grounds of Technocracy, Inc., is the caretaker mowing the lawn. The parking signs point to empty lots, the two-year-old office building is manned by a lone worker. "Anybody who comes out here," says an observer, "is probably lost off the Interstate."

It wasn't always thus for Technocracy, Inc. Formed in the early 1930s as a glimpse of a new social and economic order, it was one of many Depression spawned ideologies that gnawed into the American imagination. With people selling apples in the street, when they could steal the apples, thousands read Technocracy pamphlets and listened to Technocracy speeches with serious if not altogether unsuspicious interest.

Even then the movement promised something for nothing, or at least very little: no poverty, no welfare, no class prejudice, no crime, no corruption and no politics. The changes expected are nothing short of cosmic, not only for America but for the entire continent. Technocracy foresees old order economic laws giving way to modern consumer eruptions, the result being the necessary forging of a continental nation — the U.S., Canada, Mexico and all Central American countries — as a force for survival. And what survival? The Technocrats believe North American resources and people could be welded into a socio-economic entity that would secure for its nearly 400 million people the highest, firmest and most effortless standard of living in

history. Money would be replaced by guaranteed shares of the nation's production, the equivalent of about \$25,000 in goods and services annually. Work would be reorganized so that no one would have to begin it until age 25 and so everyone could end it 20 years after.

"Crime would disappear because there would be no need to profit from it," says Sheldon. Corruption would end too, he adds, for the same reason. "Everybody would have exactly the same standard of living. Everybody would have exactly the same opportunities. Under our system, life would be for living and not for enduring."

There is, of course, a catch in all this. Nuthierous catches, actually, but one in particular. Technocrats do not think Utopia can be created by any but the most capable. Hence, politics would be replaced by "a more stable and much more efficient" leadership system.

Once united, North American social, technical, military and foreign relations responsibilities would be handled by a "strictly business" government apparatus. One hundred of the continent's technical and intellectual giants would make up a legislature called Continental Control, that body would elect one of its own to be Continental Director (i.e. the President). Rationalism would replace democracy. All human events would be inflexibly centralized.

Quite obviously the Technocrat's answer is outlandish. They propose a society which at bottom sounds dull and at top without liberty. Yet where most in the nation offer only wails today to grievous woes, Technocrats at least offer ideas. Would that some of the more popular movements of this critical time do the same.

## Marianne Means

## Why Not Gay Marriages?



WASHINGTON — Two women took out a marriage license in the Maryland suburbs here the other day and were duly wed by a clergyman (to each other).

Such an alliance is offensive to most of us, who accept the Judeo-Christian teachings that homosexuality is an unnatural vice. It also happens to be illegal in Maryland.

Local officials, however, decided that the license procedure had been validly completed and it was best not to meddle.

This is the first known instance of two women officially becoming spouses, but in the past few years, several male couples have sought to marry. In 1971, the Supreme Court refused to review a lower court order prohibiting two Minnesota men from taking out a marriage license. Last April, however, a male couple in Colorado was granted a license, which touched off an emotional furor and a legal hassle not yet resolved.

And the District of Columbia city council is considering a measure which could make it the first jurisdiction of the country to officially sanction homosexual marriages.

What's going on here? Why do these people want to get married, when they can simply live quietly together anyway? And is it any of the government's business if they do?

It would be simple to dismiss guys who want to marry as misguided sensation-seekers or unfortunate symbols of a permissive and decadent society. But there is something deeper involved here.

Most of the traditional legal and economic advantages that motivate men and women to marry are available to homosexuals without marriage. Historically, the female married to acquire financial security from the male, in return for her work in the household, although that arrangement is less strictly defined

today. But two persons of any sex may sign a contract which would bind them to the same arrangement.

Marriage is designed to protect and legitimize children and facilitate financial benefits such as insurance and inheritance. But homosexual couples do not have children. Most insurance policies may be made out to any beneficiary, regardless of the relationship, and a properly drawn will can guarantee that the designated person inherits.

The only possible financial advantage that guys might acquire through marriage would be the right to file a joint tax return, but the usefulness of that would depend upon the relative income of the two parties.

Forbidding marriage does not make homosexuality go away. It merely reinforces the insecure and unhealthy situation in which most gays live.

It would not harm anybody if the government held its nose and permitted homosexuals to couple legally, but it harms us all when the government steps on fundamental individual rights.

## No Rise In Crime

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The criminal element hasn't made a concerted effort to take advantage of the depleted ranks of law enforcement in the state's largest metropolitan area, says a police official.

"As far as I know, there hasn't been a real push in that direction," Lt. Richard Hunter, said Sunday night. Hunter, a spokesman for the office of chief Bob Stever, said the city of 200,000 was quiet this past weekend despite a 50-day-old strike by more than 200 of its more than 500 police officers.

## Refugee Program Goes Remarkably Well

Only a few months ago tens of thousands of South Vietnamese refugees were fleeing their country in every imaginable way. In most cases they did not know where they were going, only that they feared for their lives if they stayed behind. More than 131,000 of them made it to the United States.

Four location camps were hastily opened in the U.S. to process the refugees and try to find sponsors for them in the mainstream of American life. More than one-third of them have been relocated so far.

But through each step of this process critics have been saying it could not be done without further worsening the American employment situation and otherwise disrupting conditions here. The fears expressed largely have turned out to be unfounded.

Considering the magnitude of the logistical and human problems involved, the relocation process has gone remarkably smoothly. Difficulties have arisen, of course, but not approaching the scale some of the critics of the program were predicting. Even the reverse flow of the small number of refugees who changed their minds and decided to return to Vietnam has been handled without major incident.

Officials of the program are convinced they will be able to close out three of the four relocation camps by this fall. Meanwhile the work goes on to find sponsors, jobs and training for those who remain in the camps.

All things considered the relocation process has been much smoother than might have been expected at the outset.

## Credibility Gap

Washington gurus apparently believe that "credibility" indicates what they believe the rest of us will swallow.

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## Berry's World



"I like Elton John! Anybody who makes the kind of dough he does couldn't be a real weirdo!"



# Lots Of Love, Patience, Skill In This Boat

## Fairplain Man Takes 4 Years To Build Floating Masterpiece Of Oak, Walnut

BY STEVE SAGER

Staff Writer

If the Lord were thinking of another 40-day, 40-night rainstorm he would do well to make Bill Fersch his modern-day Noah.

day Noah.

Fersch, 72, of 1052 Woodward avenue, Fairplain, builds boats. Good ones from start to finish — from cutting trees for the hull to slapping on the varnish.

Fersch does it all.

Take for example "Thelma J," his 30-foot cabin cruiser named after his wife.

"It took four years to build her. I began back in 1970."

Fersch said. He studied 4 to 5 years before picking up the first tool.

"Building a boat isn't like building a house or a barn," he noted, realizing few people drown from a leaky roof, but few seamen last long with holes in the hull.

Sitting in the carpeted, curtained cabin of the boat Fersch reflects, "I sawed oak for the frame and the keel and cut walnut for the cabin." The boat is also made of Philippine mahogany.

After "Thelma J" was built the Fersch moved to the Twin Cities to be near boating water. They had lived on a farm in Quincy, Mich., where Mrs. Fersch, a pleasant, white-haired woman with a quick smile and laugh, said her husband did some farming but, "mostly cut down a lot of trees for his boat." They reared six children, five of them girls.

It could almost be said Fersch "inherited" his love for boats as his father was a member of the New York Yacht Club and raced sloops.

He also rented boats to men with fishing gear. Mrs. Fersch said, "According to mother most of those were drinking outings. You should hear the stories she told."

"Thelma J" includes a refrigerator, a stove and four beds, all put in by Fersch. The boat has a diesel marine engine with a 400-mile cruising range.

Fersch, a quiet, slender six-footer, said, "I could have bought a used boat a lot cheaper. But I wouldn't have had the fun of building this one and it wouldn't be as good, either."

There were 1,300 holes in the bottom made by construction that had to be plugged before the boat hit the water. There are 7,000 1/2-inch screws in the hull. Mrs. Fersch testifies to her husband's work. "You know when we put it in the water for the first time not one bit of water leaked in."

"When he was building that boat he would work on it for the longest time without end. Now I can't get him out of bed in the morning," she laughed.

Prior to the cruiser Fersch built two 16-foot boats one of which lasted 40 years before it "just wore out."

If Fersch knows how to build a boat, he also knows how to handle them on the water. He is a member of the St. Joseph Coast Guard auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tentative plans for "Thelma J" include trips to Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, and to Frankfort. Also a trip to Florida via the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico is in the works.

Only one problem. Mrs. Fersch gets seasick.



"THELMA J": That's name of cabin cruiser Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fersch, Fairplain, have docked at Whispering Willows marina, St. Joseph township. Fersch built 30-foot boat and named it after his wife.



CANMER SLIDE WINNER: Arnold Lemke of Benton Harbor was awarded first place in CanAmer photography contest slide division for this entry, titled "Survivor of the Past." Photo was taken at Cade's Cove in Smoky Mountains National park in Tennessee. CanAmer officials presented medals to first, second and third-place winners in both slides and prints divisions. Judges on July 13 awarded second place in slides to Henry Parsons of St. Joseph and third place to Ralph Oelz, Benton Harbor.



PEACEFUL SCENE: Reflections off water of old granary and silos resulted in first place medal for Wilber Dick of Coloma in prints division of Canmer photography contest at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Dick also won second place medal, while third place was awarded to Richard Lyon of Coloma. Dick's winning picture, called "Millpond Reflections," was taken at Albion. Dick said structures have since been torn down. Photo was taken about 10 years ago, Dick said, adding he resided behind barn, while attending Albion college.

## Crash Injures 5 In Niles Twp.

NILES — Niles township police said five people were injured, none seriously, when two cars crashed on US-31 south of here and then were hit by a third car early yesterday.

Police said the first accident occurred at 2:04 a.m. yesterday in front of Shula's night club, US-31 when an auto driven by Ardis Mitchell, 22, Andrews university, Berrien Springs, was pulling from the night club parking lot onto the highway and collided with a car driven by Barry Johnson, 30, of South

Bend.

Two passengers in the Johnson vehicle, Lawrence Wolfson, 34, of South Bend, and his wife, Rita, 31, received minor injuries, were treated at Pawating hospital, Niles, and later released. Johnson and a third passenger in his car escaped injury, police said.

Miss Mitchell and a passenger in her car, Patricia Fulton, 22, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., escaped injury in the first crash and were standing next to the two damaged autos when a car

driven by Arthur Ford, 32, of South Bend, crashed into the two vehicles, police said.

Miss Mitchell was treated at Pawating and transferred to St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, where she was released early last night.

Ford and Miss Fulton were treated at Pawating and released, police said.

Police said Miss Mitchell was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way and Ford was ticketed for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

## Weekend Of Camera Activities

The Southwestern Michigan Council of Camera Clubs' Second Annual Weekend of Photography will be held July 25, 26 and 27 at Grand Valley State College, Allendale.

Speakers at the program will include Robert Brouwer, nationally-known travelogue photographer, and photographers Edward C. McCarthy, Jane H. Sibbey and Edward F. Koublec. The program will also include workshops in which registrants will work directly with experts in such subjects as portraiture, color and travel pictures.

Area photographers are invited to attend the program according to Arnold Lemke, Twin City Camera Club representative. The Twin City Camera Club is a participating member of the Southwestern Michigan Council of Camera Clubs, Inc. Cost for the program, meals and lodging is \$85.



CAPTAIN AND CREW: Bill Fersch at familiar position behind wheel inside handsome walnut and mahogany cabin of cabin cruiser he built. Mrs. Fersch is all "crew" Bill needs. She helped varnish boat and occasionally takes wheel. (Staff photos).

## Wind Gobbles Away At State's Cherries

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

TRAVERSE CITY — Wind damage to the tart cherry crop in northwestern Michigan was being reassessed lower this morning than first reports suggested in the wake of wind and rain storm that raked parts of the area Saturday morning.

It appeared, according to Extension Service agents in the area, that most damage was confined along the Lake Michigan shore in Leelanau, Benzie and Manistee and Mason counties. Of these counties, only Leelanau is a major producer.

With harvest just starting in this area, George McManus, Grand Traverse county Extension Service director, said the storm was not as severe in his county and the crop damage was not severe. Grand Traverse county is the biggest producer in the area.

In Leelanau county, the other major cherry producing county in the northwest district, Leelanau Extension Director Mike Thomas estimated windwhip, or bruising, would affect 10 per cent of the tart

cherries there. This fruit can be processed but it will lower the grade of the finished product.

Thomas added that some individual growers of sweet cherries suffered heavier losses in his county. The harvest of the sweet varieties was well advanced, he said, but some growers who had applied a fruit-loosening spray to aid mechanical harvesting found a goodly percentage of the cherries on the ground. Several reports from such orchards showed as much as 40 per cent of the sweet cherries on the ground.

McManus said the storm course held against the shoreline and did not hit Grand Traverse county with the force that it did close along the lakefront in Mason, Manistee, Benzie and Leelanau counties.

Thomas said the storm produced winds over 30 miles an hour, and five inches of rain was measured at Northport at the tip of the Leelanau peninsula. Only one inch of rain fell in Grand Traverse county, according to McManus.

The president of a Benzie fruit cooperative in Benzie

county said the windwhip damage to the ripest cherries will cause a lowering on the grade of the fruit when it is processed.

The northwestern cherry area, largest producing section in the U.S., was estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to have a crop of 92 million pounds of tart cherries this season.

## \$30,000 Survey Begins In Benton

A \$30,000 survey began today in Benton township as the first step in a township-wide Community Development program.

Representatives of Parkins-Rogers, Detroit, planning consultants for the township, will survey the general condition of all houses and note general environmental conditions. The survey, expected to run about two weeks, will form a basis for Community Development

## March Of Dimes Grants Awarded

Berrien County March of Dimes has awarded three scholarships of \$500 each to women studying for careers in health occupations.

Mrs. Melvin Bookout, chairman of the Berrien Chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, announced the winners as Mrs. Robert (Linda) Phelan, of Fairplain, a sophomore in the Lake Michigan College nursing program; Debbie Charleston, of Bridgman, who will enter Grand Rapids Junior College nursing program; and Mary-Helene Brown, of Niles, who will enter Wayne State University Medical school.

Mrs. Phelan has been employed for more than eight years in the business office of Mercy hospital. She is the mother of three children. Miss Charleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charleston, has worked as a nurse's aide at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, was graduated cum laude from Kalamazoo college and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She hopes to practice family medicine, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

This the eighth year that the Berrien County March of Dimes has awarded two or more \$500 grants to Berrien county students enrolled in health career fields.

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 76 degrees.

The \$30,000 survey contract was approved by the township board of trustees last month. The first year of Community Development for the township will cost \$750,000, with the money coming from the federal government. Township officials said members of the survey team will have identification issued by the township.

# Solemnize Ceremonies Saturday At Area Churches

**DECATUR** — Keeler United Methodist church was the setting Saturday, July 19, for the wedding of Miss Bonita Fay Hogue and Martin E. Bell. The Rev. Daniel Barker performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fay C. Hogue, route 2, Decatur. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bell, New Port Richey, Fla.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with lace. A picture hat trimmed with a lace bow held her floor length veil and she carried daisies and baby's breath.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Daniel Smith, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brad Hjermstad, Mrs. William Mashak and Miss Dawn Hogue.

Chris Hogue was flower girl and Mark Hogue was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was John Bartolone. Ushers were Mike Metalski, Ronald Hogue, brother of the bride, and Robert and Kenneth Kanizar.

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at 3220 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford high school and is employed as a keypunch operator by Heath Company, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Dowagiac Union high school and is employed as a truck driver by All-Phase Electric Company, Benton Harbor.



MRS. MARTIN E. BELL  
Bonita Hogue

**BARODA** — Miss Ronda Kay Tomlinson and Martin John Mensinger exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 19, at the Baroda Bible church. Pastor Eugene Morris performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Tomlinson, 9062 Hills road, Baroda, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Mensinger, route 1, Hanover road, Sawyer.

The bride wore an A-line gown of polyester crepe gown trimmed with venise lace, scallops and ruffles and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet headpiece held her pearl trimmed veil and she carried daisies, miniature carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Miss JaNeen Lausman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Blaylock and Mrs. Gary Tomlinson.

Melissa Bushman was flower girl and Jeffery Tomlinson was ringbearer.

Donald Mensinger served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald DeVries, Gary Tomlinson, brother of the bride, Donald Wolford and Curtis Smith.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at 3010



MRS. MARTIN MENSINGER  
Ronda Tomlinson

Burlingame SW, Wyoming.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school. The groom is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed by Duitlock Garages, Grand Rapids.

**HARTFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Sloan III are on a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon following their marriage Saturday, July 19, at the Hartford Federated church. The Rev. George Badger performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Vicki Lee Kolberg, are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Kolberg, route 2, Hartford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan II, Springfield, Hartford.

The bride wore an organza A-line gown trimmed with venise lace and ribbon and designed with a fitted yoke bodice and chapel train. Matching lace edged her chapel length illusion veil and she carried pink and white sweetheart roses, aqua baby's breath and purple starflowers.

Sister of the bride, Miss Debra Kolberg, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Sharwood, Miss Deb Anderson, Mrs. Clearance Pomeroy III and Miss Ann Kolberg, sister of the bride.

Andrea Madarik was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Clearance Pomeroy III. Ushers were Dwayne Jackson, John Dimas, John Sinclair, Jerry Barnole, Leonard Kolberg Jr., brother of the bride, and David Sloan, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Hartford American Legion Hall. Following their wedding trip,



MRS. ROBERT SLOAN III  
Vicki Lee Kolberg

the couple will make their home in Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford high school and attended Patricia Stevens Beauty college, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Hartford high school and received a degree in business education from Western Michigan university. He is employed by the City of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin Schmitt are on a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands following their marriage Saturday, July 19, at Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe assisted by the Rev. Fr. George Ross of the St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.

The bride, the former Miss Ruggaine Allyn Davies, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Davies, 5205 South Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert John Schmitt, Kalamazoo.

The bride wore a nylon chiffon over taffeta gown trimmed with pearls and lace flowers and an heirloom cameo brooch worn by her mother at her wedding. A Camelot headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Rose Marie Pullins was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Broadwater, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Lane and Mrs. James Baker, sisters of the groom, Miss Debra Pooch and Mrs. Wendy Jung Flannin.

Gilbert J. Schmitt served as best man for his son. Ushers were Gilbert J. Schmitt Jr. and David Schmitt, brothers of the groom. Kenneth Braunschneider, Ronald Alford and Kurt Davies, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the DANK Hall, Benton Harbor. Following their wedding trip,



MRS. STEPHEN SCHMITT  
Ruggaine Davies

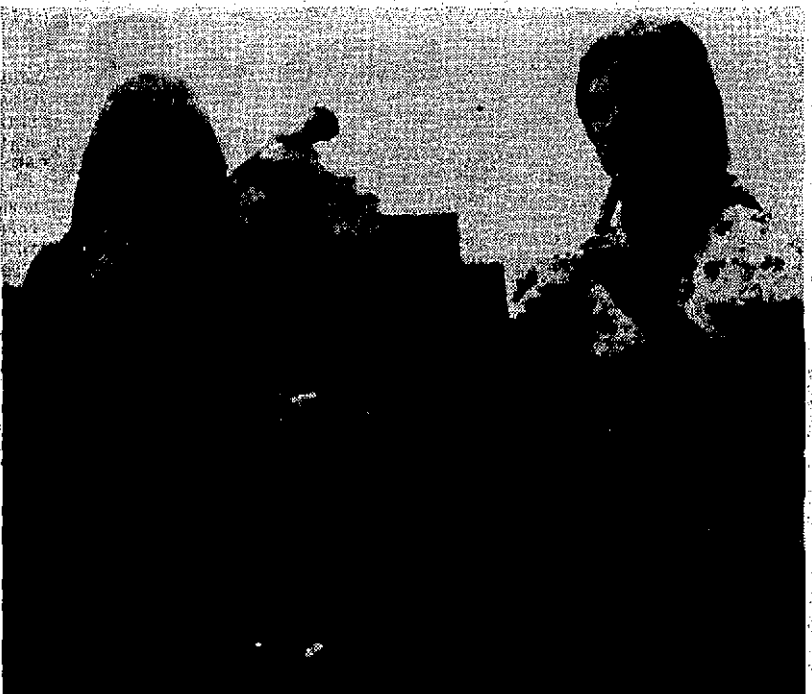
the couple will make their home at 3433 Kenbrook Court, Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Parsons' Business school, Kalamazoo. Her husband is a graduate of Msgr. Hackett high school and attended Kalamazoo Valley Community college. He is employed by Jewell Food Stores, Kalamazoo.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION  
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## Around the clock with WOMEN

### Student Missionaries Find Bengalis Accept Life For What It Is



**RETURN HOME:** Karen Snyder (left) and Judy Ashdon, Andrews university students, sit Bengali style with artifacts from Bangladesh, where they spent the last year as student missionaries. Judy is playing a Bengali flute and Karen holds a book, a device for smoking tobacco or betel nut.

By RANDY NEALL  
Andrews University

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — A prospective student missionary at Andrews university would probably think twice before taking his year out of college in a country like Bangladesh, located on the northeast corner of India.

Temperatures there for most of the year range from 90 to 100 degrees, with humidity to match. Amoebic dysentery is the plague of all but the most fastidious. Green vegetables are hard to obtain, and fruit (except bananas), nearly impossible. Those who plan on using toothpaste take it with them.

But for Judy Ashdon, 21, and Karen Snyder, 20, who are now living with their parents in Berrien Springs, the decision to go there was simple enough. When they applied, Bangladesh was the only country in the Seventh-day Adventist mission organization offering the positions (secretarial and nursing) they felt qualified to fill.

Before they began their nine-month tour last fall, they each had to raise \$1,000 for round trip air tickets. On arrival, Karen was assigned a secretarial position with the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) in Dacca, the capital, and Judy

was assigned to an Adventist hospital in Gopdang, 120 miles southwest of Dacca.

That distance was a two-day trip, limiting opportunities for the two to see each other in about three visits during the whole nine months. Judy said that travelers between the two cities had to change their mode of transportation six times: taxi to bus to ferry to rickshaw to bus to river launch (which generally exceeded its capacity of 150 people) by 300 to rickshaw.

At the hospital (17 beds, 3 cribs) Judy quickly learned to identify diseases characteristic of malnourished, uneducated country farmers. But sick though they were, Judy said, they would rarely come to the hospital until all else, including the self-appointed doctor, had failed.

Judy and Karen had nearly all they could do to remain healthy themselves. Despite efforts to boil all water and disinfect all uncooked food, the girls said they were sick for about two-thirds of their stay, usually with intestinal ailments. "But we learned to work despite it all," Judy said. Only a high fever would drive them off the job.

As Christian missionaries, the two found themselves in a difficult dilemma. Whatever their hardships, they were far better off than 80 per cent of those around them. Whom should they help? How to begin? How does one who has enough to eat witness of his faith to those who are only for the next meal?

Handouts were dangerous. "The donor could easily be mobbed — there's nothing like a Bengali mob," said Karen. Beggars were universal and

starvation so frequent as to be an almost casual reality, they said. Judy and Karen saw all stages of starvation — and human bodies floating regularly down the rivers.

The girls said that soon after their arrival, their idealism vanished under the shock of life and death in Bangladesh. Then, slowly, they learned what everyone else there knew, how to accept life for what it was.

"You just have to accept it or

you can't survive there," Karen said.

But life did have its satisfactions, greater, perhaps, because of the pain that surrounded them. Judy remembers patients who did submit to advice and treatment and who did recover.

A few would even attempt to return the favor by inviting her, and other hospital staff, out to eat, usually in the most conspicuous place in the village with crowds looking on.

Now back in their homes in Berrien Springs, ready for their last year of college, the girls say they don't fit into the mold they once did. They catch themselves wondering at the abundance in this country, the luxury, and even hot and cold water so easily controlled by a knob.

"You really don't need that much to live or be happy," Karen said. "One outfit of clothes and a canteen — with boiled water — that's enough."

### Exchange Wedding Vows

Church of God of Prophecy, Benton Harbor, was the setting June 21 for the wedding of Miss Cathy Lynn Burns and David Lee Tanner. The Rev. Charles Davis performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Brenda Burns, 1882 Pipestone road, Benton Harbor, and Tommy Burns of Modesto, Calif. The groom is the son of Mrs. Wilbert Puddell of Benton Harbor, and Don Tanner of Hartford.

The bride wore a polyester organza gown trimmed with chantilly and featuring a detachable chapel train. Matching chantilly trimmed her veil and

she carried red and white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mickey Salmon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Burns, sister of the bride, and Miss Janet Glola. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Jamie Burns, sister of the bride, Miss Jamie Baker, Miss Angie Collins and Miss Kelly Tanner, sister of the groom.

Stephanie Burns was flower girl for her sister, and Dion Collins was ringbearer.

Mickey Salmon served as best man. Ushers were Eddie Hachulag and Tom Weidner.

A reception was held at Baker's Landing, St. Joseph.

Following a wedding trip to Muskogee, the couple is making their home at 600 South Crystal, Benton Harbor.

The bride attended Benton Harbor high school and is employed at Burger Chef restaurant, St. Joseph. Her husband attended Caloma high school and is employed at Coca Cola Bottling company, St. Joseph.



MRS. DAVID TANNER  
Cathy Burns

### THE NEW MATURE WOMAN

## Female, Forty-Plus And Free

First in a Series

By LYNN ABRAMSON

Being female and over 40 is a totally different experience for today's mature woman. Economic, scientific and social trends have combined to make a woman's second 40 years potentially the better half of her life. As a result, she now sees herself as a vital human being — an image that is gradually being accepted by society at large.

Data gathered by the Information Center on the Mature Woman — statistics, sociological surveys and personal interviews — offer convincing evidence that the 21 million American women between the ages of 40 and 60 are taking advantage of new freedom and opportunities. For example: — Latest Labor Bureau statistics show that almost 45 per cent of working women in the United States are over 40. Most are employed full-time the year round.

— Older women are resuming their education. In September 1974, 348,000 female students were registered in schools.

— Women are assuming a more active and important role in community life. A survey shows that the average female state legislator is a married, over-40 housewife who entered politics to implement programs

she wants to see in her community.

Paychecks, diplomas and lots of intangibles have given mature women a new sense of personal worth. "Our culture still has a negative effect on the choices for women," says Dr. Ruth Newman, a Washington, D.C., psychologist who has been evaluating attitudes toward aging. "But as women get into their 50s and 60s, they are not as trapped by conventions. They think more of themselves and what they want out of life."

"I'm no longer afraid of what people think," says Rosetta Reitz, a vibrant 50-year-old office worker. "I feel free to speak my own feelings. I want to be whatever I am and live every moment."

At the mid-point in her life, helped by medical science to feel good and look better at 40 than her mother did at 30, the new mature woman has time and energy to explore personal and professional options. And the feminist movement has assured that she does not have to go it alone. Free from many home and family responsibilities, she can look forward to making the most of what sociologist Jesse Bernard calls the years of "BOOP" — Becoming One's Own Person.

The media are finally getting

the message about today's older woman; maturity suddenly is "in." Popular magazines that once ignored her are now celebrating the witty, wit-it, glamorous, over-40 female. Indeed, Harper's Bazaar now devotes an entire annual issue to her. In publishing, there is a new kind of mature "woman's lit" — books such as Doris Lessing's "The Memoirs of a Survivor."

Films and television are finally portraying middle-aged women as they really are. Sensative TV specials such as "Tell Me Where It Hurts" or "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" don't make up for years of silly situation comedies where older women showed up only as meddling mothers-in-law, but they help. It helps, too, to see

mature TV interviewers like Barbara Walters and Marlene Sanders appearing regularly, and to see Edith Barker finally assert herself in "All in the Family."

Movie critic Gene Shalit recently wrote about the new breed of movie actresses "bursting beyond background roles to a foreground of formidable performances."

Right now, the "new mature woman" may be more a forerunner than a social reality. But with so much time ahead and so many options open, the classic hedge of "What, at my age?" is clearly out of date. Mature women, exuding what Margaret Mead calls "post-menopausal zest," now ask, "Why not at my age?"

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## Fashion Show



**CIVIC LEAGUE:** Baroda Women's Civic League will sponsor a fashion show Monday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at D'Agostino's Navajo restaurant, Bridgman. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased from any league member, the Country Loft Beauty and Boutique, Baroda, or at the door. Fashions will be provided by the Country Loft. According to Mrs. James Palm, chairman, left, and Mrs. Gerald Schlutt, co-chairman, proceeds will be used for the league's scholarship fund and the Baroda township park tennis courts fund. The annual scholarships are presented to one Baroda girl and boy graduating from Lakeshore high school. (Alice Koch photo)

## BH Girls Perform For First Family



**DANCE FOR FIRST LADY:** Mrs. Betty Ford congratulates dancers at International Music Camp at Interlochen following their performance. With Mrs. Ford is Susan Fulton of Benton Harbor, third from left.

**INTERLOCHEN** — Two Benton Harbor girls were among the young people who performed for President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford when they visited the National Music Camp at Interlochen during their vacation in Michigan.

Prior to resident and Mrs. Ford's appearance at the camp's concert by the high school band and choir, Mrs. Ford visited the dance department.

High school camper Susan Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, 765 Golf road, Benton Harbor, was among the group of advanced ballet dancers who performed for Mrs. Ford, shook hands with each dancer and told them, "You did beautifully, and we are proud of you."

Nancy Nettleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nettleton, 894 Sierra drive, Benton Harbor, was a member of the high school girls chorus which performed for President and Mrs. Ford.

## AU Schedules Three Events

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — The explorer, Neil Douglas, will present his film "The Magnificent Fury of Alaska," at Andrews university Sunday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

Single adult admission is \$1, with special rates for children and families. The film is next to last in a summer travelogue series showing weekly at AU.

The film will include such scenes as an 85-foot yacht almost inundated by 10,000 tons of ice while it struggles to get free from an uncharted reef, adventure on the Alaska highway, a 100-mile-per-hour gale ripping at Douglas's tent, mountain goats, hundreds of salmon leaping 12-foot falls, Eskimo, Aleuts, Indians, caribou, reindeer, giant cranes, and killer whales.

Also included are scenes of many Alaska cities and of porpoise racing at 60 miles an hour.

The last travelogue of the series, "Arizona Utopia," will be shown Sunday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Estelle Jorgensen, piano, and Alice Schram, soprano, will

present a sacred concert at Andrews university Monday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial church, Berrien Springs.

The concert is free.

They will perform such selections as "The Lord Is My Light," "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," "Jesus Walked this Lonesome Valley," "Amazing Grace," and "Never Part Again."

Both musicians hold master of music degrees from AU and have represented AU repeatedly on transcontinental tours. Their current tour includes performances for church groups of several denominations in the United States and Canada.

Miss Schram is presently a music specialist in the elementary schools of the Calgary board of education, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Miss Jorgensen is completing a doctoral degree at the University of Calgary.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — The Andrews university summer band will perform at AU Tuesday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in Johnson auditorium. The concert is free.

Selections will include the Klaxon and Amputa Roca marches, Rhapsody from the Low Countries, and numbers featuring the trumpet, clarinet, and flute sections.

Directing will be Mrs. Patricia Silver, who joined the AU music department at the beginning of the summer.

The band, with 55 members, consists of students, faculty, and community members.

## Style Show Set

**LAKEVILLE** — St. Molly's Guild of the Church of the Mediator, Lakeville, will hold a benefit fashion show Thursday, Aug. 21, at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

Theme of the show will be "Fashions of the Hour."

The event will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by the show and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by the Steep Owl, Sawyer.

Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained from Mrs. Roy C. Kincaid, Sawyer, or Mrs. Fred Williams, Three Oaks, or any Guild member.

## Piano Concert



SAMUEL ALTMANN

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Samuel Altmann, an Andrews university graduate music education student, will present a graduate piano concert Saturday, July 26, at 9:30 p.m. in Price hall amphitheater.

Altmann will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Shostakovich, and Brahms. He has been studying under Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of piano at AU.

From Salisbury Mills, N.Y., Altmann holds a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia Union college, Maryland.

He expects to graduate from Andrews next month.

## Market Tips

Chances are that many persons are needlessly throwing money out and/or down the drain.

In recent studies done, it was found that the average household waste, in measurable garbage alone, amounted to 9 to 10 per cent of a family's total food resources.

That's a lot of waste — and much of it was completely unnecessary for it was made up of definable garbage (such as whole, uncooked portions of meat or partial loaves of bread) as well as unidentifiable remains of cooked dishes etc.

Canned apples, peaches, pears, frozen red cherries and orange juice concentrate are all in excellent supply this month. If you see some specials, you might want to stock up a few cans.

## Plan Summerfest



**SATURDAY:** St. Joe Kickers Sports club, Inc. will hold its annual soccer tournament and Summerfest Saturday, July 26, at the Arden clubhouse. The gates will open at 9 a.m. and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. Dinner will begin being served at 7 p.m. and dancing, in the hall and a tent, will follow at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Sorgenbrecher of Ann Arbor and the local band, the Harmoniers. Admission at the gate is \$2 and includes the tournament and dance. Assisting with arrangements are, from left, Mrs. Siegfried Lehman and Mrs. Fred Zehn. (Staff photo)

## Turns Broken Glass Into Lampshades

**ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — Frank Berghold's basement looks as though somebody went wild with a hammer.

Boxes and boxes of broken glass were stacked everywhere, filling every nook and cranny with the remains of stained glass windows, old jars and colored glass bricks.

There's a method behind the disarray, however. Eventually, every piece of glass — and there are probably hundreds of thousands — is carefully examined. If it does not meet exact specifications, it is discarded.

But if it is one of the few pieces that Berghold can fit into the complex patterns he is planning, it is saved, eventually to find its way into one of the Tiffany lamp shades Berghold makes.

"I guess we've kind of gotten used to the mess," Berghold says as he tours the basement. "After six years of doing this, you kind of collect a lot of stuff."

It was six years ago that Berghold bought his daughter, Louise, an antique Tiffany lamp. However, there were a few pieces missing from the shade. Berghold decided to replace them, and he has been making Tiffany lamps ever

since. Making such lampshades, which were popular in the late 1800s and early 1900s and are now sought after by collectors, is an exacting hobby that requires patience and skill.

It is messy because each piece of glass must be ground down so that it does not exceed an eighth of an inch in thickness. In addition, Berghold has to form a beveled — or slanted — edge so that one piece of glass will align with another.

Then he puts a copper edge around each piece, using special copper tape that has adhesive backing. Once these steps are completed, the glass is set aside until Berghold has collected enough of the pieces he needs to at least start on a new shade.

Berghold has no trouble finding glass. He buys most of it for approximately \$2 for 70 pounds from firms that make stained glass windows for churches. There are several in the Philadelphia area.

"There's a lot of waste," he says. "Out of about a ton, I get about 150 usable pounds. The rest is all scrap."

Once he has a design in mind and the pieces of glass at hand, he solders them together with a special lead solder that bears a

close resemblance to the tool used by Louis Tiffany. Little has changed in the production methods since Tiffany started making stained-glass shades in New York in 1878.

Berghold's uncle and brother are knowledgeable antique dealers who collect original Tiffany lamps, and he has tapped their expertise.

"When I was younger, people were throwing them out — getting rid of them," he says with a faint smile. "I never thought they'd be so popular again."

Since Berghold stated he was made 60 lampshades, he says they are not for sale. He gives them to friends and relatives.

## Decorating Trends

BY ORLANDO IANNELLI



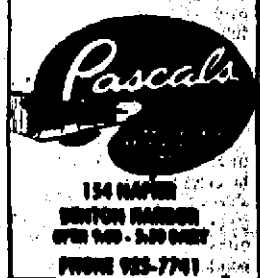
**CARPET COLOR** wasn't much of a problem not so many years ago — perhaps when you bought your first carpet. Carpets were supposed to be, like children, unobtrusive, providing a muted background in gray or beige or soft green.

Today's carpet colors have come alive with a vengeance. In tune with the trend toward livelier colors, and bolder decoration, you can go as wild as you want in the carpeting you choose.

Decorators advise you not to let the colors of walls and ceiling, or even furnishings, dictate the carpet color. Painted surfaces change often. Even furnishings will be discovered, reupholstered, or replaced long before the carpet goes. So why not let the carpet first when it comes to color?

The rule today is: don't be conservative about color. Let yourself go and pick the color or colors that make you resemble whatever it's a vivid orange or an electric green or even blue. The manufacturers have followed the trend and you'll find a dazzling color range to choose from.

The choice is better now than ever in our big carpet displays, in colors and textures — and prices, too. Come in and look over your selection, where you always find the best carpet values.



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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## Half Flunks 'Pencil Test'

Ann Landers: I read a story recently that said the students at the University of Texas in Austin facetiously passed a resolution requiring students to wear a bra if they failed the "Ann Landers Pencil Test."

It seems, according to the "Chronicle of the Midwest" (that's the name), any woman who can't support a pencil under her arm should wear a bra.

Well, I've got a real problem. I tried the pencil test on myself and the pencil stays very nicely under my left breast, but no way will it stay under my right one. What should I do about this cockeyed dilemma? — Keeping Ahead of The Times

Dear Keeping: You should wear a bra for at least one very obvious reason. And may I sug-

gest a little padding on the right side to help balance the budget?

### True Love

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please rerun that wonderful column in which the difference between Love and Infatuation is explained so beautifully? My Numero Uno and I would appreciate it very much. — A Big Fan

Dear Fan: Here it is — with pleasure.

### LOVE OR INFATUATION?

Infatuation leaps into bloom. Love usually takes root slowly and grows with time. Infatuation is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled but not really happy. You are miserable

when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

Love begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with a sense of his nearness, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near. But near or far, you know he's yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him."

Love says, "Don't rush into anything. You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will discover it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know it will end in intimacy.

Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away you wonder if he's with another girl. Sometimes you even check.

Love means trust. You may fall into infatuation, but you never fall in love. Infatuation might lead you to do things for which you might be sorry, but love never will.

Love leads you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

CONFIDENTIAL to Hungry For Friendship And Dying Of Starvation: Your problem is that you think so poorly of yourself you can't imagine anyone wanting to be your friend. Get some counseling and become acquainted with yourself. When you discover you are worthy of friendship you'll be able to extend your hand to others and they will reach out and accept what you have to offer.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ANN LANDERS

## Offer Travel Advice

Many more Americans will be traveling within the confines of the United States this year.

The Bicentennial celebration and reduced Bicentennial airfares are encouraging domestic travel, whereas the recession, increase in intercontinental airfares and hotel rates abroad and political unrest have been discouraging some trips to Europe, the Midwest and the Orient.

Bus companies report an increase in sales, benefited by the availability of unlimited-use tickets. Both bus and train travel offer an opportunity to make stopovers along the way at no extra charge.

Consulting a travel agent often saves time, money and tension-provoking situations both before starting out and especially during the vacation, when every hour of every day counts. Find an agent you like and stick with him or her. Travel agents will get to know the kind of hotel and restaurants you enjoy and the places to recommend for sightseeing. Your agent also will be aware of your travel budget.

Taking along medications you are likely to need, and especially those requiring prescriptions, will help avoid wasting even one day of precious vacation time. Remember that drug stores differ in their hours, and you may wake up with a headache or develop one late Sunday afternoon, when local stores are closed.

Everyone would do well to have a small emergency kit containing some basic items, including aspirin. It might include an effective antacid in tablet form for convenience.

Simple first-aid equipment for cuts and bruises and a sunburn remedy and protective cream or spray against mosquitoes and other insects will come in handy if you are planning time out-of-doors.

Your favorite brands of soap and shampoo — especially if your skin is sensitive — may not be available, and you might consider taking with you a mild liquid skin cleanser which can be used for shampoo as well and is effective in both hard and soft water.

An extra pair of eyeglasses tucked in your suitcase is also a wise idea. So is a duplicate prescription for medication you take regularly. Add to this list items you personally wouldn't be without.

A sewing kit with a small scissors is another kind of first-aid kit. Buttons and hems seem to fall mysteriously on vacations, when you are least prepared.

This year, more than ever, every vacation hour — and dollar — should be invested and spent wisely. If you suffered from grass or ragweed pollen last year, seek out a pollen-free area in order to avoid the allergic symptoms that some individuals develop from exposure to these allergens. If you know you become seasick easily, confine your sightseeing to automobiles, buses and walking. A whirlhammer cruise should definitely be ruled out.

And, if you are planning to use plane, train, bus or rented car, check the variety of fares offered. Each has special fares or rates under special circumstances. Ask your travel agent or telephone the tour desk of the carrier involved, requesting the lowest fare possible to the destination. This step will sometimes save enough to pay for hotels or meals during your stay.

## Erma Bombeck

## The Mystery Of Children



My goodness, the children have only been out of school for six weeks. Time flies when you're under sedation, doesn't it?

As I was hiding from them in the back seat of the car just last week it occurred to me that I don't know children at all. I'm raising three of them and yet they remain one of life's greatest mysteries.

For example, I don't understand how come a child can climb up on the roof, scale the TV antenna and rescue the cat, yet cannot walk down the hallway without grabbing both walls with his grubby hands for balance.

Or how come a child can cut yellow snow, kiss the dog on the lips, chew gum that he has found in the ashtray, put his mouth over a muddy garden hose nozzle, and refuse to drink from a glass his brother has just used.

Why is it he can stand with one foot on first base while reaching out and plucking a baseball off the ground with the tips of his fingers, yet cannot pick up a piece of soap before it melts into the drain.

Explain to me how he can ride a bicycle, run, play ball, set up a camp, swing, fight a war, swim and race for eight hours, and has to be driven to the

garbage can.

It puzzles me how a child can see a dairy bar three miles away, but cannot see a 4X6 rug that has scrunched up under his feet and has been dragged through two rooms.

Why is it a child can reject a hot dog with mustard served on a soft bun at home, yet eat six of them two hours later in 60 cents each.

How come I can trip over a kid's shoes under the kitchen sink, in the bathroom, on the front porch, under the coffee table, in the sandbox, in the car, in the clothes hamper and on the washer, but we can never find them when it is time to cut the grass.

Why is the sun hotter delivering papers than it is goofing around when it is the same sun?

How come they can't remember what time they're supposed to be home, but they remember they did dishes a week ago Wednesday two nights in a row because we had spaghetti and a spoon got caught in the disposal and they traded off.

I'll never understand how a child can't even find his English book when it is under his right hand, but can find his mother hiding out in the back seat of a car.

## Printed Patterns Make It Easy

### In a Social Whirl

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by Alice Brooks

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## Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠ K J 8 5			
♥ A 8 6 4			
♦ K J 7 3			
♣ 2			
WEST			
♠ A 10 9 7			
♥ J 7 3			
♦ 9 4			
♣ Q J 10 8			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 5			
♥ 10 8 5 2			
♦ A 9 7 6 5 4 3			
♣ 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 6 4 3 2			
♥ K 9 2			
♦ A Q 6			
♣ A K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N. T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — Q ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Jim: "On many occasions we have discussed the slight extra chance that the real expert gives himself when it is there."

## Panelizing Grows Rapidly

As many as one of every four new housing units built in 1975 will be a panelized or packaged home.

Panel packaging is expected to gain by 12 percent to 450,000 dwellings this year, while mobile and modular volumes remain almost static.

Benefits claimed for panelizing in factories include: 1) More precise assembly, 2) Faster building, especially on-site, thus reducing the builder's and financing costs, 3) Less weather and vandalism damage.

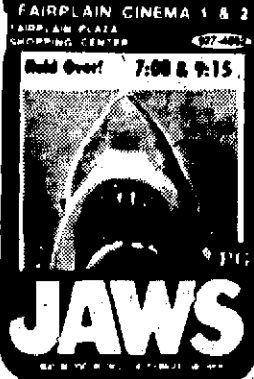
Factory-built housing last year was estimated to include: Mobiles, 495,000 units; modulars, 80,000; panelized, 400,000.

## Ask the Jacobys

"Why do they still score 100 or 150 points for honors in rubber and party bridge?" asks a Wyoming reader.

It is a matter of tradition. In which, the great grandfather of contract, honors were really important. In bridge and auction bridge, they also made a material difference in the score. They mean little in contract, but the public are used to them and they add a little spice to rubber bridge. On the other hand, they really have no place in duplicate and have been eliminated for some time.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osoi

For Tuesday, July 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not to your advantage to throw your weight around

today. The net results could be problems you can ill afford.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your sales pitch falls on deaf ears the first time around, look for more fertile soil. Don't belabor the point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be even more careful in business dealings than you were yesterday. Mistakes made today won't be insignificant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be as independent today as you'd like. Others will play a major role in shaping your decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've a tendency today to start more things than you can possibly finish. Chances are you'll leave many loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a mistake today to bank too heavily on Lady Luck. You'll find her a very fickle lady.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There could be considerable turmoil around home today. When the smoke clears, you'll realize you're the major cause of unrest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care challenging positions of others today. They feel strongly about their views. They'll tell you so — emphatically!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a trifle too careless about possessions today. Be on guard, or you'll break or lose something you prize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to serve your self-interests today, consider what's in it for the other guy. Otherwise, you'll get no cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to do things against your better judgment, though you know in your heart you're wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before you move into any new projects now, make sure you have a clear-cut understanding of all cost factors.



## Your Birthday

July 22, 1975

Influential sources will bring you some very unusual opportunities this coming year. Be wise enough to take advantage of their potential.

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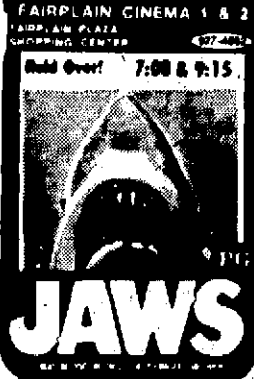
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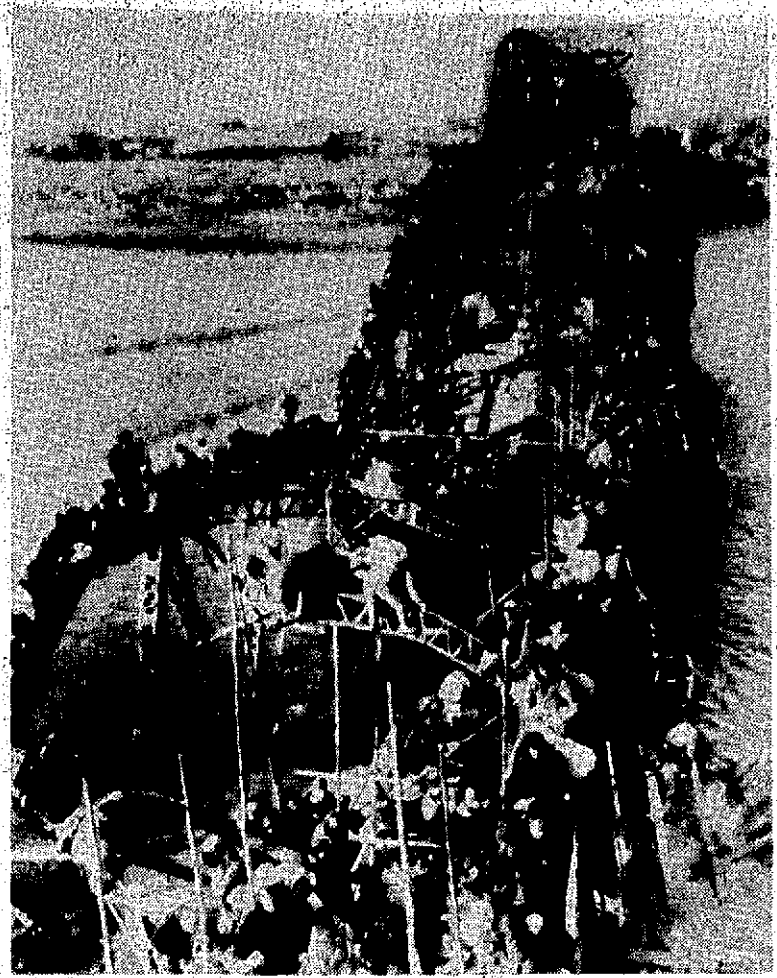


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7:15 & 9:15  
The Reincarnation of Scott Frank



## The Instant It Happened



## THE BRIDGE

"Without victory there is no survival," Winston Churchill said of another war, another time. During the brief winter of 1950 the South Korean people, fleeing southward before a locustlike swarm of Chinese Communists in a war that does not promise victory, learn that survival is sufficient when there is nothing else, nothing at all, and life itself worth any risk.

After four months of fighting, the North Koreans have been pushed all the way back to their Chinese border, the Yalu River, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur has promised his men they will be home by Christmas. Instead, winter comes to the mountains and bleak fields of North Korea not only with bitter cold but also with chilling bugles and whistles and the brazen clang of cymbals as the Chinese horde pours across the Yalu; by Christmas the U.N. forces will be in headlong retreat.

At Pyongyang in early December, amid the cries and confusion of frantic evacuation, Associated Press photographer Max Desfor finds a pontoon bridge across the icy Taedong river still intact. He hitches a ride across in a crowded jeep with other correspondents and on reaching the far side heads downriver. Suddenly he stops, his eyes not believing the sight he sees. Across the jagged skeleton of a bombed-out bridge thousands of refugees are crawling like ants,

but slowly, so slowly, each carrying a pitiful bundle. Some have fallen into the nearly frozen water below. Others, clinging to the twisted girders, motionless, exhausted beyond endurance, perhaps dead.

In wartime the word "refugee" tends to lose its significance, merely another category among numbing lists of ever increasing numbers — dead, wounded, missing; rarely, in fact, are numbers of refugees accurately known, rather still their misery appreciated.

Desfor leaps from the jeep and runs out on the slippery bridge as far as he dares, a drop of 50 feet between him and the water. He shoots four pictures and makes the statistics of the homeless forever real.

Max Desfor parachuted with his camera deep in North Korea and by the time he made his way south to Pyongyang he had seen war's cruelties as close as one can. He is an expert on misery. Still, the sight of the refugees crawling across the bridge stuns him. "Those poor, miserable souls," he whispers. He cannot help them. There is no purpose in remaining. He makes his way to an airfield, asks the pilot of the last plane leaving to take his film to Tokyo, then helps the retreating army burn the field. That done, Desfor rejoins the troops trudging south. His picture was published December 5, 1950.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1951.

## 'Pot' Study Keeps Users Stoned 24 Hours A Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A marijuana experiment which keeps volunteers stoned 24 hours a day has produced evidence that extremely heavy use can induce two major characteristics of addiction, researchers report.

### Attack Blamed On 'Vigilantes'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — None of the six women vigilantes who avenged the rape of a friend by slashing the accused man with knives has been arrested, police said.

Their victim, John Dotson, 20, was being held without bond in the Volusia County Jail late Sunday on charges of sexual battery. He was hospitalized over the weekend and treated for knife wounds in the stomach, shoulders and arms, police said.

When the knife attack occurred Friday, officers had been on their way to Dotson's home to arrest him on a complaint sworn out by a Daytona Beach woman.

The woman had named Dotson as the man who forced his way into her car and raped her a few hours earlier, police said.

"It appears to be an action carried out by women vigilantes," Sgt. Robert Sharpe said Sunday. "They took things into their own hands."

Sharpe said the case was unprecedented here. "We've had cases where individual women seek revenge for rape but never anything like this," he said.

Det. Don Walters theorized that the attackers were friends of the rape victim.

"They were revenging the rape, that's what they were doing," Walters said. "I don't imagine it would be too hard to find out who the women are."

Police said the rapist held a razor to his victim's throat, and in the struggle the woman was cut and required 22 stitches.

Police refused to give any information about their investigation. They would not say if the raped woman would cooperate in locating Dotson's attackers.

The state attorney, who also will investigate the knife attack, was not available for comment.

University of California psychiatrists Dr. Reese T. Jones said in an interview that the three-year-old experiment at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute has yielded evidence that tolerance and dependence — symptoms usually associated with "hard" drug use — result from long and heavy marijuana consumption. He stressed, however, there is no evidence of "drug-seeking behavior," typical of persons addicted to alcohol, heroin or other drugs.

The program, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has cost \$500,000 to date and has studied 42 volunteers who were paid \$25 a day to live in a clinic, stay stoned and submit to biochemical tests for about a month. A new group of 32 volunteers is being selected among scores of applicants.

Jones said each volunteer daily is given 210 milligrams of THC — marijuana's active ingredient — in pill form with occasional supplements of government grown marijuana cigarettes.

Since it takes only about 10 milligrams of THC to get a person stoned, the massive doses keep the volunteers high even when sleeping, he said.

The researcher said the most severely unpleasant intoxication was reported by two subjects who "experienced psychotic, psychedelic-like symptoms" and who said they would have dropped the program if not drugged.

Other reactions ranged from volunteers who felt so little they threatened to leave to those who reported the laboratory highs were indistinguishable from street highs.

Jones said there were no truly severe withdrawal symptoms such as seizures, but some volunteers experienced insomnia, irritability, loss of weight and appetite, tremors, nausea, loose bowels, vomiting, increased salivation or sweating.

As evidence of increased tolerance, Jones pointed to the fact that many subjects believed after a few days that they were

getting lower doses although dosages remained constant.

As for psychological effects, he said, the marijuana impaired capacity for quick, accurate responses to visual cues, but there were no effects on immediate memory or ability to manipulate symbols.

The experiment has been criticized for failing to study whether heavy smokers of street marijuana risk addiction, and for exploiting the volunteers' desire to stay intoxicated.

"We are trying to maintain a steady level of intoxication as the most effective model for showing dependence and tolerance if it exists," Jones said.

"We use a high but a safe dose, and we are not trying in any way to duplicate marijuana use patterns that exist in the American culture."

## Florida Beach Polluter Identity Remains Mystery

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thick, sticky oil is lapping at beaches in the Florida Keys. But the ship that dumped it probably will escape undetected, a Coast Guard environmental officer says.

"From past experience, I would say the chances are very small that we'll catch whoever did it," said Lt. Cmdr. George Davis, "It's fair to say that whoever dumped it is halfway to Norfolk, Va., or the Panama Canal by now."

Crews stood by to shovel up the unrefined crude oil in case the isolated bubbles of oil already washed up increased on today's tides to a wave of oil, Davis said.

"There's not much chance of it hurting or killing anyone," he said. "Some of this stuff is so thick that birds could land on it."

There were no reports of boating mishaps or wildlife kills due to the slick. "Mostly, this thing will just cause a lot of in-



DOWN THE TRACK: One of the 150 entries in the First Hawaiian Cockroach Racing Festival in Honolulu Saturday makes his way down the plastic tube track in time trials as his youthful fans urge him on. (AP Wirephoto)

convenience," Davis said.

The slick hovered along 40 miles of beaches in the resort island chain late Sunday, from Marathon, about midway in the chain, to the southern tip and 60 miles into open sea to the south and west of the Key West, of flocks said.

"I'd say we've got about 40,000 to 60,000 gallons of oil out there," which in oil spill language is not that much," Davis said.

He said the Miami Coast Guard station had requested additional personnel and 8,000 feet of oil boom, to be used as a kind of floating fence to help contain the oil if it drifts into

sheltered waters.

Though first reports of the spill were made public Sunday afternoon, Davis said he learned the slick was near the Keys at about midnight Saturday.

"You'd be surprised at how many of these slicks are floating around in the ocean. It's likely that this one floated out there for one or two days before it was reported," he said.

The civil penalty for spilling oil is a \$5,000 fine against a ship's owner, Davis said. He said that criminal charges carrying a \$10,000 fine and a one-year prison term could be filed against a ship's master who failed to report the spill.

## More Witness To Testify Today

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — About 20 witnesses are to testify today before a U. S. House Judiciary crime subcommittee which is studying possible federal firearms control legislation.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, an outspoken advocate

of strong gun control, is to be the lead-off witness. Also to testify are state Sen. Robert Bell, R-Atlanta; state Reps. Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta, and David Scott, D-Atlanta; Wyche Fowler, president of the Atlanta City Council.

This will be the fifth regional

meeting of the subcommittee. Others were in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Denver.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee, said 140 witnesses have testified in 16 days of hearings.

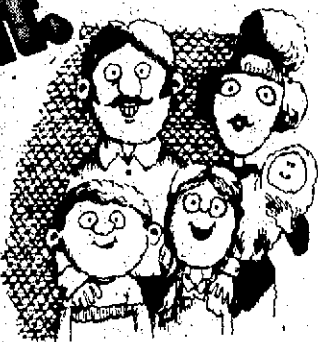
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**LIGHT MOMENT:** Susan Ford gets a piggyback ride back over her shoulder during a stay at Aspen Lodge from her father, the President, as Mrs. Ford looks in Camp David, Md., May 2, 1975.



**WITH HIS LADIES:** Left, President Ford embraces his daughter, Susan, in the White House elevator as son, Jack, is reflected in mirror, April 11, 1975. Right, President and Mrs. Ford have their first dance in the White House August 17, 1974.



**DECISIONS:** A late night conference in Japan's Akasaka Palace November 18, 1974 finds Ford, in pajamas and robe, discusses plans with from left: Special Assistant Terry O'Donnell; Navy Aide Stephen Todd; and Assistant Donald Rumsfeld.

## Gunman Robs Niles Station

**NILES** — A lone gunman made off with between \$70 and \$80 in a holdup of the Pacer service station north of here early yesterday morning, Niles township police said.

Attendant Larry Murphy, 27, Niles, told police he was working alone at the service

station at 1507 Fulton street when the holdup man, wearing a stocking mask and brandishing a small handgun, entered the building about 12:46 a.m. yesterday.

Murphy told police the gunman, described as white, in his early 20's, 5-10, and weighing about 165 pounds, took the cash, ordered him to lay on the floor and fled east on foot through a hole in a fence at the back of the service station lot.

A tracking dog from the Benton Harbor state police post was called in and led officers to fresh tire tracks and footprints on the other side of the fence. Police said the gunman apparently ran to a car parked behind the fence and then left the scene in the auto.

Police said Murphy was not injured in the robbery.

## Family Photos

Pictures of President Ford on this page with his family at work and at play were taken for the Associated Press by official White House photographer David Hume Kennerly.



**GOLFER:** President Ford leans back after a putt in the Lee Elder Golf tournament in Fredericksburg, Va., May 11, 1975.

## Dowagiac Aircraft Vandalized

**DOWAGIAC** — Vandals caused an estimated \$740 in damage to five airplanes at the Dowagiac airport late Saturday night or early yesterday morning, according to Dowagiac city police.

Windows and lights on the airplanes were broken out, officers said. The damage was discovered about 9 a.m., yesterday. There have been no arrests in connection with the vandalism, police said.

## Accused Of Slaying Boy

**MONROE, Mich. (AP)** — An 18-year-old Monroe man was arrested Sunday night in the May 29 slaying of a 4-year-old Detroit Beach boy.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Department, which would not disclose the man's name, said he was arrested at 8 p.m. and made a statement to detectives.

The boy, Kenneth Cox, was stabbed to death as he played with two other children near his home, five miles north of Monroe.

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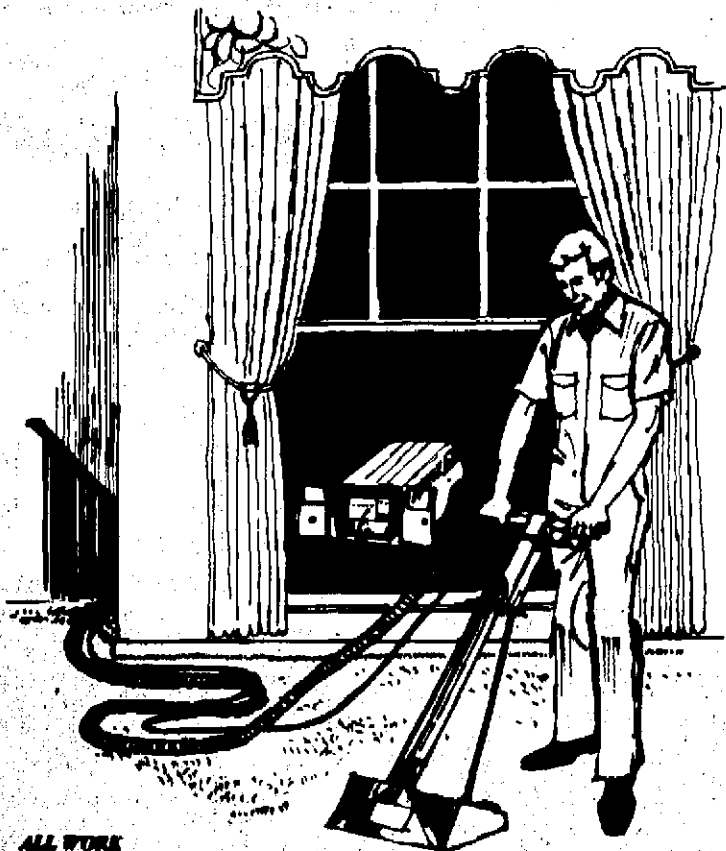
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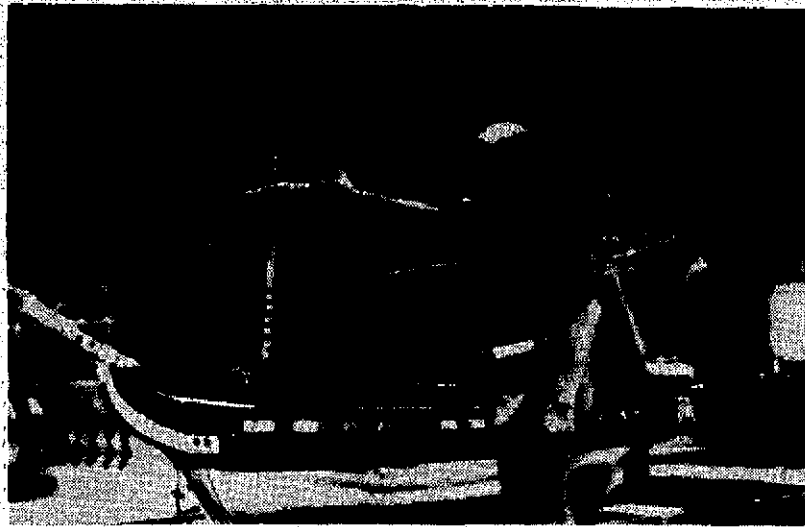
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**OLD IRONSIDES:** Louis Kuebler adjusts line on replica of the U.S. Constitution — Old Ironsides — that took 62,000 hours to build and is insured for \$1 million. Kuebler recently decided to take the huge model out of his basement and put it on display for the Bicentennial in a Chicago bank. The 12½-foot-long ship is made of 13 types of wood and seven types of metal. (AP Wirephoto)

## Garbage Would Interest A 'Potential Assassin'

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — The household garbage of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger recently yielded a shopping list for three cases of whisky, a prescription envelope for a powerful tranquilizer, and hundreds of Secret Service documents, the National Enquirer says.

The trash was retrieved earlier this month by Jay Gourley, a reporter for the Enquirer, a weekly newspaper based in Lantana. Gourley sifted through five bags full of newspapers, old potatoes, empty jars, and other menial items for information.

When the State Department learned of the trash-grabbing, it said the action "caused grave anguish to Mrs. Kissinger and the secretary is really revolted by what he considers a violation

of the privacy of his house."

In a copy of its story released Sunday prior to publication in this week's editions, the newspaper said the discarded material "would be of vital interest to a potential assassin."

The Enquirer says documents retrieved by Gourley included: —Work schedules which revealed the exact number of agents on duty at Kissinger's home and the names of most of the agents assigned to him.

—A handwritten note on the back of an activity report which gave the number and type of arms and ammunition supply carried in each Secret Service limousine.

—A document presumably written by an agent indicating that a shotgun had been left behind during Kissinger's trip to the Virgin Islands last month.

The article, written by Gourley, said Kissinger's trash contained numerous handwritten and typed documents about the secretary's travel schedules.

Other refuse detailed in the Enquirer article included:

—An empty prescription envelope from the State Department pharmacy. The envelope

had contained Secoral, a powerful tranquilizer, and had been prescribed for one of the Kissingers by Dr. Carl Nydell, a State Department physician, the newspaper said. Dr. Nydell refused to discuss the matter.

—An engraved invitation from President Ford's wife to Nancy Kissinger, asking her to attend a July 5 luncheon at the White House.

—A shopping list for a case of Jack Daniel's Black Label, a case of Ezra Brooks and a case of Cabin Still, all bourbons.

The article said several discarded items revealed the presence of the Kissinger family pet, a dog. Several Secret Service documents bore teeth marks and Gourley found a badly chewed seat cushion, the wrapper from a vinyl porkchop and a gnawed ballpoint pen.

# Oil Veto Will Add Fuel To Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will add another layer to the White House Congress stalemate over energy policy when he vetoes a bill rolling back the price of new U.S. oil to \$11.30 a barrel.

In addition to clamping a ceiling on new oil prices, which currently stand on the world market at about \$13 a barrel, the bill would leave the price of old oil — oil produced from wells in existence prior to 1972 — at \$5.25 a barrel. Ford is expected to issue the veto today.

After the veto, the next round will come Tuesday in the protracted and complex battle between the Ford administration and Congress over energy policy. That's when the House is expected to reject Ford's proposal to raise the average price of all U.S. oil from about

\$9 a barrel to \$13.50 a barrel over the next 30 months.

Ford sent his \$13.50 plan to Congress last week, but it cannot go into effect if either the House or the Senate votes against it.

That Ford program reflects the administration's emphasis on higher prices as a means of cutting gasoline consumption. Many congressional Democrats, on the other hand, prefer mandatory conservation measures.

Aside from these basic philosophical differences, the stalemate takes on more urgency because the \$5.25 price ceiling on old oil expires Aug. 31, and Congress is set to take a month vacation beginning Aug. 1.

Because some 60 per cent of U.S. oil sells for that price, the expiration of the price-control

ceiling would mean a sudden and sharp jump in gasoline prices. The White House estimates that jump at 8 cents a gallon, while some Democrats contend a gallon of gasoline would cost 15 cents more, almost overnight.

The congressional response to this possibility appears to be a move extending existing price controls through next March 1, mainly to give both sides more time to agree on a compromise. The Senate has passed such an extension, and it comes before the House this week.

However, White House officials said over the weekend that Ford will veto such an extension and that there is "no doubt" the veto would be sustained.

In making these predictions, a White House spokesman said: "Congress has to come to grips with this problem. They've had it since Jan. 15. This is the middle of July. To put it off for another six months ... simply puts off and continues our dependence on the Arabs and other foreign oil producers."

Meanwhile, Congress con-

tinues to grapple with an alternative to Ford's program. The Senate Finance Committee begins work today on its version of an energy-tax bill. Although there has been no indication of what tax changes the panel will recommend, committee members have asserted that their bill will differ from the one passed by the House. The House bill would require auto manufacturers to produce cars that get more miles per gallon and would limit the amount of imported oil coming into the United States.

## Today's Real Estate

**Florian L. Beles**  
Graduate of the Real Estate Institute  
Realtor - Berrien Real Estate Service



When you purchase your home you acquire title or ownership of that real estate. Although land is both permanent and immovable, the title itself can be sold, exchanged, borrowed upon, given away many times over the years. With that fact in mind it becomes necessary for the buyer of real estate, to be sure of the condition of title. One of the best methods of assurance is the purchase of title insurance.

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means that the title insurance company will suffer the financial loss, if any, and not you. You are protected against human errors of title examiners and others that may cause you financial loss. You have a written guarantee that the title insurance company will undertake at its own expense to defend your title and all legal actions affecting the title to be other than as insured.

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# Cause Of Death Hunted For Twin NY Physicians

NEW YORK (AP) — At 45, Drs. Cyril C. Marcus and Stewart L. Marcus were nationally known gynecologists. The identical twins shared an apartment in a luxurious East Side building.

But their colleagues at New York Hospital, where the twins practiced, and at Cornell University Medical Center, where they were professors of clinical gynecology, said they were despondent in recent weeks.

Last Thursday, after neighbors complained of a foul odor, a handyman at their Sutton Terrace apartment house found Cyril's body, clad in undershorts and socks, lying face down on a bed. In another bedroom was the nude body of Stewart. Authorities said they had been dead about a week. The bodies were decomposed.

How did they die?

City Medical Examiner Dominick Di Maio said Sunday that autopsies have not revealed the cause of death.

"Violence is ruled out," Di Maio said. "Natural causes are ruled out. That leaves us with a major mystery. It boils down to: Was it drugs or alcohol or a combination of both?"

He said results from toxicological tests were expected from within a few days to two weeks.

For the record, police have listed the deaths as an apparent double suicide. They found empty liquor bottles and empty sleeping pill containers in the apartment. Scattered on the floor were empty soda cans; food wrappers, clothes and about 30 empty prescription bottles, police said. They noted that the apartment door was doublelocked from the inside; they ruled out burglary after \$22 was found in a dresser drawer.

Dr. Donald Jason, who performed the autopsies, said Stewart died one or two days before Cyril. Neither man had suffered from a serious illness, he said.

Jason said Cyril weighed just over 100 pounds, although he was 5-foot-11. "He had clearly lost a lot of weight," Jason said.

Stewart recently moved into the 10th-floor apartment after an unidentified woman moved out of his flat two floors above, employees at the apartment complex said.

Cyril was divorced in 1960, and his wife, Corinne, lives in Manhattan with their two daughters, Pamela, 14, and Nancy, 9. Stewart never married.

The brothers had written a textbook on gynecology and published numerous articles in medical journals.

The twin doctors were buried Sunday in a private ceremony in Saddle Brook, N.J. The medical investigation into their deaths continues.

## Longshoremen Call For Vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Members of the International Longshoremen's Association will vote on whether to refuse to load Russian ships carrying American and Canadian wheat to the Soviet Union.

ILA President Thomas W. Gleason says



MISS UNIVERSE: Anne Pontano smiles after she was named Miss Universe for 1975 Saturday night at the National Gymnasium in San Salvador, El Salvador. She was crowned over 70 other representatives from nations around the world in the 24th annual pageant broadcast world-wide. (AP Wirephoto)

# Angry Scouts, Loggers Too Much For Crusader

MCCLEARY, Wash. (AP) — Windsor Olson, private eye, has been kicked by Boy Scouts and attacked by loggers. That's why he is giving up.

"I have officially resigned," says the founder and former president of Save Our Bears — S.O.B. "And there is no one who is willing to replace me."

As stew pots loaded with bear meat simmered last weekend at the 17th annual Second Growth and Bear Festival in this small Grays Harbor County community, Olson seethed in stoic silence.

The private eye, who works out of a small office in Seattle, decided eight years ago that the good people of McCleary should be making their fabled annual stew out of protein other than bear.

"Their reactions were somewhat surprising," said Olson. "And not a little frightening. I was even kicked by the Boy Scouts. It is very discouraging to be kicked by a Boy Scout."

"I was attacked by a drunken logger. Fortunately, I was quicker than he was, or he had had more beer than he should have, because I was able to avoid his haymakers."

How did a hard-boiled private detective become involved in a cause against soft-boiled bears? "It all seemed so unnecessary," said Olson. "They really had a lovely civic festival going there. Why did they have to go out and shoot all those animals — some years as many as 20? They used to award trophies for who shot what."

"What was worse, they would drag the animals through the streets... some old bear bleeding away. It was rather a sorry spectacle."

But the general chairman of the Bear Festival, Jerry Eloffson, said dead bears are no longer paraded through the city's streets.

Eloffson said the bears come from a variety of sources — some are killed by state game officers as animal control; others are shot by hunters hired by the timber companies — to prevent the bears from eating up tender young evergreens — and still others are shot by private citizens.

Eloffson said the recipe for enough stew to feed the thousands of visitors includes 500 pounds of bear meat, 100 pounds of beef to moderate the flavor of the stew, 1,200 pounds of vegetables — carrots, potatoes and onions — and a 50-gallon spice pot.

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**QUIET MOMENT:** Princess Anne leans against a car as her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, rests on a fence during a quiet moment Saturday in Hickstead, Sussex, England, where the couple is competing in the four day Embassy International event. (AP Wirephoto)

# Cheers Not Enough For Reagan

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says it will take more than cheering crowds with Reagan-for-President banners to make him run against President Ford next year.

The former California governor says he wants to know how much deep support there is for his potential candidacy out in the heartland of America.

And he admits that he is thinking seriously about challenging Ford in the Republican primaries in 1976.

But, the 64-year-old former motion picture actor said in an interview Sunday, he won't make a final decision until later this year. Meanwhile he has a speaking schedule rivaling that of any declared candidate. This week he has appearances in six states.

"It's getting to the keep - you awake - at - night stage," Reagan said when asked about his presidential ambitions.

He said, "I've neither opened nor closed the door."

"You have to feel there is a call to duty from a sufficient number of people."

"If my decision should be yes, then I have to go the primary route," Reagan said. "We're not challenging an elected president. He was appointed to that office."

The Los Angeles Times in its Sunday edition quoted Ford's 1974 campaign manager as ruling out any possibility of a deal with Reagan to keep him out of next year's Republican presidential primaries.

"We have made it clear this is going to be an open campaign, and you can't have deals in an open campaign," the Times quoted Howard H. "Bo" Callaway as saying.

Callaway said there was no chance of a meeting between Ford and Reagan to discuss Reagan's potential candidacy. The Times reported.

Callaway said he is "operating on the presumption" that Reagan will run, the newspaper said.

Reagan says he's not discouraging people who want him to run for President but isn't encouraging them, either. Instead, he's asking them to wait.

Reagan refuses to endorse Ford for election. He says a vigorous primary contest would be good for the GOP.

He has no formal campaign committee. But in June he gave the go-ahead to a "Citizens for Reagan Committee" which was announced last week under leadership of Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt.

The Laxalt committee will gather information which will help him determine whether to run, Reagan said.

"I don't put weight on that," Reagan said. "When I go out and speak before a dinner, I very firmly fix in my mind that if I took the people who come to hear me as a public opinion poll, it would be very distorted. The thing is, what are the other people, who aren't there thinking?"

"I think part of it (the decision about running) is dependent on how deep is that feeling, how widespread is it?"

The voter preference polls say Reagan is the strongest potential GOP challenger to Ford but is slipping. Last spring he trailed the President by 12

points in the Gallup Poll and by seven points in the Harris Poll. This month Ford's margin over Reagan is 41 to 20 in the Gallup and 40 to 17 in the Harris Poll.

Many conservatives who are dissatisfied with Ford want Reagan to run. But some say they fear a repeat of 1968, when they say Reagan waited until too late to launch his campaign.

Even today Reagan refuses to attack the President directly.

"I'm not taking him on in criticism or going into a laundry list of where I agree or where I disagree with Mr. Ford," Reagan told a news conference Sunday.

# BINGO: Alluring Word For Thousands

By CHRISTINE FILLIP

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Al Mosczak talks with a woman munching a red hot by the refreshment stand in the church auditorium. On stage, the jet blower pops up a numbered ball, and the caller announces the number to the anxious crowd.

Suddenly, the woman whirls around.

"BINGO — Third row, first seat, four corners on bottom row card at left," she yells.

For the winner, a moment of triumph. For the rest, a minute to rid cards of plastic markers and begin the next game.

"You see everything at bingo," says "Ollie" Mosczak, bingo field representative from Bay City who inspects games around the state.

Mosczak has been on the bingo scene ever since the game was legalized two years ago this month.

His job is to make sure bingo operators are following the rules set down by the state.

"Bingos are held seven days a week and on holidays," he says.

"The only slowdown is on Christmas Eve. Snowstorms and tornado warnings don't even stop bingo games."

Bingo patrons come in all

shapes and sizes and play 20, or even up to 40, cards in a single game. Some, like Marjorie Smith of Midland, seem to be addicted.

Mrs. Smith plays 26 cards at a time by putting them in rows and running both hands up and down the columns.

Like most bingo professionals, she stores her own markers in a hand-crocheted pouch and packs special lucky charms. She keeps a cookie tin full of plastic animals, a lucky coin, a four-leaf clover encased in yellowed plastic.

The animals, like a tiny pink squirrel or a white pig, are placed on cards that are filling up fast or on numbers Mrs. Smith wants called. "Maybe these things don't work at all," she laughed. "But I like to think they help. That squirrel won for me Tuesday, so I'm using him again."

Mrs. Smith says she goes to bingo practically every day and spends from \$8 to \$14 on an assortment of regular, cover-all, 50-50 and jackpot cards.

"I figure since the beginning of the year, I've spent over \$1,000 on bingo and won just about that much."

Mrs. Smith has covered the bingo circuit from Midland to Saginaw to Bay City to Black Creek Hall near Mount Pleasant to the Straits of Mackinac in search of good money prizes and

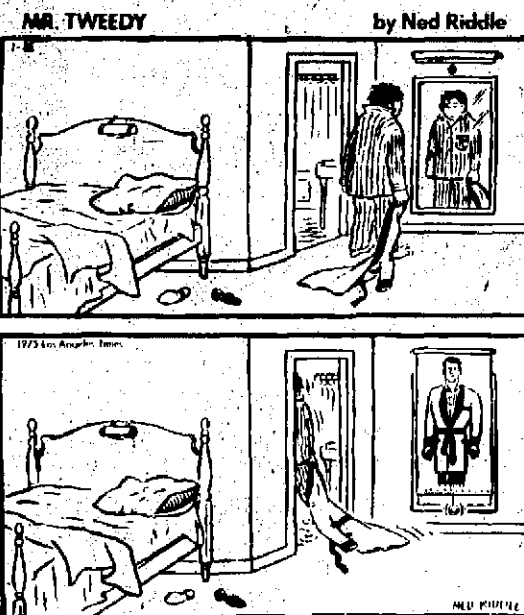
mouthfilling jackpots.

"The most I've ever won at one time was \$184," she says. "I play bingo because I enjoy it and it relaxes me."

Other bingo players are more modest compared to Mrs. Smith. "The average person spends about \$5 per game," says Mosczak, adding, "There's a lit-

tle bit of Las Vegas in all of us."

Mosczak figures all these people add up to about 235,000 playing bingo each week in Michigan.



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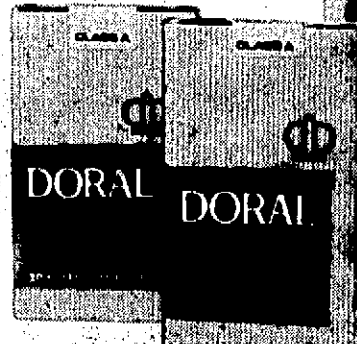
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# Farmers Have More To Do Now Than Plow Land

By JIM KEEGHTA  
Associated Press Writer  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Farming has long been considered a tranquil, peaceful life. Working with nature and seeing crops and animals grow and prosper is romantically characterized as supremely uncomplicated.

If that was ever true, it is generally not the case today. Many farms are corporate operations. In addition to complicated, space-age machines, operators of large spreads must bone up on labor laws developed to protect farm workers.

Nine state and federal laws affecting farmers and their employees are outlined in a Michigan State University bulletin. The bulletin, available from MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, was written to familiarize farmers with the laws and help of labor law.

A separate flyer, also put out by the service, deals with field workers under 18 years of age.

The four-page bulletin reminds farmers that, among other things, they must maintain safe and healthy work places and report to the

Department of Labor within 48 hours any fatalities or hospitalization of five or more employees resulting from the same accident or health hazard.

Farm owners housing workers must explain their camp care duties and inspect for cleanliness at least once a week.

Unrelated children under 16 years old cannot be used for hazardous tasks unless specially trained.

Minimum wage and piece rates have to be paid to workers by farmers employing four or more at one time. Wage discrimination, on the basis of sex is banned.

Farmers using enough workers to have 500 man-days of hired work done during three months time need to meet the federal \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage and keep records.

Any employer at any time is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age or ancestry.

Workmen's compensation and injury insurance must be paid by farmers normally working three or more hands at one time.

## KNOW Michigan Quiz

**RELIGIOUS ATTRACTIONS**

1. House of David
2. Graham Chapel
3. Martha Mary Chapel
4. Tomb of Gabriel Richard
5. Town Shrouded by a Church
6. Mason Palmer's Chapel
7. World's Largest Crucifix
8. St. Joseph's Shrine
9. Christ Church Cranbrook
10. Fr. Marquette Memorial
11. Vesper Cruise Ship
12. Tomb of Bishop Savage
13. Chapel in the Pines
14. Our Lady of the Woods Shrine
15. Anglican Abbey
16. St. Ignace Underwater Shrine
17. Home of "Old Ragged Cross"
18. Shrine of the Little Flower
19. Fr. Marquette's Shrine
20. Tower Shrine of the Madonna

Write number from listing in box next to matching city.

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**WIN A TRIP TO THE BEACH**

Fill up 100% of your gas tank with Shell or Mobil. You'll get a free beach bag. (Limit one per household.)

## MICHIGAN LANDMARKS Religious Shrines Attract Thousands

Michigan's religious landmarks and shrines annually attract thousands of visitors whose reasons for pausing range from curiosity to devotion, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Many of these shrines are unique tourist attractions. While some are in cities, others are atop tall hills and even underwater.

A person does not have to climb or swim to visit most religious monuments, although those are requirements for a few, Auto Club notes.

The world's largest crucifix, a massive bronze figure of Christ nailed to a 77-foot redwood cross, can be seen with little effort. This Catholic shrine dominates the forest area just off I-75 at Indian River.

Some churches which attract tourists — such as Bloomfield Hills' Episcopal Christ Church Cranbrook or Royal Oak's Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic church — qualify both as religious landmarks and active parishes.

An unusual floating religious attraction is the Vesper Cruise ship at Mackinac City, which sails out into the Straits of Mackinac at 8 p.m. every Sunday during July and August with 300 worshippers of all faiths aboard.

Some shrines are accessible only to sportsmen.

Perhaps unique in the sports category is the St. Ignace shrine, under 60 feet of water at

the bottom of Little Traverse bay near Petoskey. The life-sized figure of Christ, nearly a ton of white Italian marble and black walnut, is believed to be the only one of its kind.

Other religious shrines are well-visited seasonally because they are located in the heart of tourist areas.

The Chapel in the Pines at Hartwick Pines State park near Grayling is a quiet, impressive spot in the midst of one of the state's last stands of virgin white pine. It is accessible after a short walk.

The grassy park beside US-131 near Reed City, with a large wooden cross as its focal point, is dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. George Bennard, composer of the hymn "The Old Ragged Cross."

Two of the state's religious landmarks are unique and might be regarded by some as ecclesiastical phenomena.

St. Gregory's Abbey, at Three Rivers, is a community of priests and laymen of the Benedictine rule. Services at the abbey church are open to visitors.

At Benton Harbor, the House of David, established in 1903 as the home of a sect claiming descent from the 12 lost tribes of Israel, still exists. It is supported largely by the farm, vineyard, fruit processing plants and other industries it operates in the area.

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# Layoffs Are Still A Problem As '76s Begin To Roll

DETROIT (AP) — Some 300,000 hourly auto workers will be off the job this week as the first cars of the 1976-model year begin rolling off U.S. assembly lines.

However, the prolonged layoff of some 43,000 General Motors workers is being cushioned somewhat by the resumption of special unemployment benefits. The company and the United Auto Workers union say the GM Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund was built up enough last week for payments to go out again to jobless workers.

The fund was depleted in early May because of heavy long-term layoffs at the nation's largest auto company. Normally, the fund, when combined with government jobless pay, provides workers with nearly 85 per cent of their take-home pay for up to a year.

Because the fund is still low, payments this time will provide only about 83 per cent of a worker's usual pay, and union officials say the fund may be depleted again within a month.

GM says only about half of its 88,000 workers on indefinite layoff are still eligible for SUB pay.

Overall, 26,000 workers are on temporary layoff this week due to plant shutdowns for inventory adjustments and new model

changeovers. Another 120,000 of the industry's 710,000 hourly workers remain on indefinite layoff. In addition, 77,200 workers at Ford Motor Co. continue on paid vacations this week, while 54,700 return from vacations.

For the first time ever, Ford has shut all of its assembly and manufacturing plants for up to three weeks, this month for vacation breaks. American Motors becomes the first U.S. auto maker to start turning out 1976 cars on

Tuesday, when the company ends model changeover shutdowns at its Toledo, Ohio, Jeep plant and Milwaukee body factory. AMC's indefinite layoffs rise 120 this week to a total of 677 out of 24,000 workers because of

production changes at the Milwaukee plant. GM has 18,000 workers on temporary furloughs this week as changeover shutdowns continue at Wilmington, Del., the Pontiac home plant and the Oldsmobile home plant in

Lansing. New plant closings for model changeover begin today at the Buick home plant in Flint; the Cadillac home plant in Detroit and at assembly plants in Fairfax, Kan., and Linden, N.J. At Ford, 4,000 workers

lacking seniority for vacation pay will be on temporary layoff, and indefinite layoffs remain at 18,000 of the firm's 172,000 hourly workers. Chrysler Corp. has 22,500 of 114,000 employees on indefinite layoff and 4,025 temporarily

idled because of a two-week shutdown of the firm's Boliviere, Ill., assembly plant, beginning today. The shutdown, the result of slack demand for big cars, is the first by Chrysler in more than two months.



By  
John  
Roche

There aren't many laughs in politics these days, but on July 10th President Ford interrupted the seemingly endless wake for the CIA with a bit of stand-up humor worthy of Groucho Marx. He solemnly summoned to the White House the chairmen of the many Federal regulatory agencies and told them to lay off, and chided the agencies for allegedly harassing businessmen.

Anyone who knows anything about the activities of these so-called independent regulatory agencies immediately appreciated that the President was in effect telling a bunch of toothless tabbies to stop being tigers. With few exceptions these agencies have long since been baged up by the business interests they are supposed to regulate.

The history of these agencies is interesting. Around the turn of the century there was a great outcry against corruption. By current standards the situation is unbelievable. Henry Demarest Lloyd, one of the leading "muckrakers" observed accurately that the only thing that Standard Oil could not do with the Pennsylvania legislature was refine it!

The thrust of the reformer's position was that regulating the "interests" could only be achieved by taking them out of politics. They decided that the chosen instruments for this depoliticization should be independent commissions whose members were appointed for set terms and were not responsible to the President.

The first big effort came in the 1880s with a drive to regulate the railroads, which were joyously operating in a lucrative limbo created by the Supreme Court, which had held them immune to state regulation. Understandably the managers took a dim view of the proposed Interstate Commerce Commission, but in 1892 their crack lawyer, Richard S. Olney urged support for the Commission because it "can be made of great use to the railroads. It satisfies the popular clamor for a government supervision of railroads, at the same time that that supervision is almost entirely nominal."

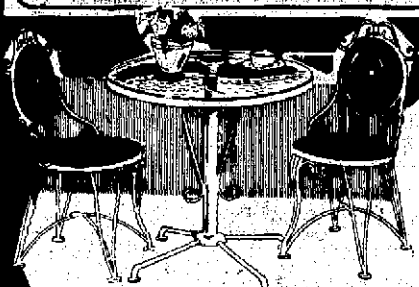
Then Olney, with brilliant prescience, anticipated the history of all such commissions: "Further, the older such a commission gets to be, the more inclined it will be found to take the business and railroad view of things. It thus becomes a sort of barrier between the railroad corporations and the people and a sort of protection against hasty and crude legislation hostile to railroad interests. The part of wisdom is not to destroy the Commission, but to utilize it."

**OPTIM CARAVAN**  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A caravan of 100 well-armed Chinese and Burmese brought at least three tons of opium from Burma into Thailand over the weekend, and four Thai policemen were killed trying to stop them. Thai narcotics authorities said today.



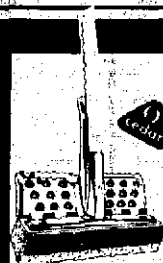
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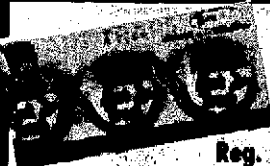


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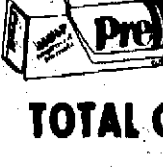
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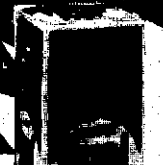


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DUROCHER: Speaking frankly, but...



DETROIT, OCT. 31, 1763 — A coalition of Indian tribes led by the fabled Pontiac has today ended a siege of Fort Detroit.

The siege, which began six months ago, was unsuccessful because British supplies arrived by river to keep those inside alive.

A trader inside the fort during the siege said that the Indians first tried to take the fort by surprise.

## Robbery Try Flops

MONTREAL (AP) — Six men tried to rob an estimated \$10-\$12 million from a Wells Fargo warehouse Sunday, but tripped in alarm and fled empty handed, police said today.

It was straight out of Mission Impossible, a police spokesman said referring to pneumatic drills, explosives, gas masks, and walkie-talkies the men left behind.

They were so cool, they stopped and had a coke from our machine — even paid for it, a Wells Fargo official said. "I guess they thought they had all day."

"The commander was warned ahead of time and the Indian trick didn't work. The Indians turned on all the English living outside the gate. Not many of them got out alive," he said.

Maj. Henry Gladwin, 33, commander of the fort, said that his tactic was to outwit the Indians.

"The Indians outnumbered us. We started the siege with only 300 regulars. Our best estimate is that Pontiac had more than 800 men."

A local French farmer said many of his neighbors helped the Indians. He said that the English did not understand or appreciate the Indians.

"The British are not like the French. They do not willingly give gifts to the Indians. They're farmers and want only the Indians' land. They allow private traders to raise prices for goods needed by the Indians," he said.

"The British do not respect the Indians. They want the Indians' trade, but not their company," the French farmer added.

Maj. Gladwin said that he was surprised by Pontiac's tactics. "It is unheard of for Indians to lay siege for so long. Pontiac might have won too, if it had not been for our outlet to the river."

Q: What about the Leo Durocher book? Does it tell all? — W.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: "Nice Guys Finish Last" is predictable. Durocher — all about athletes, umpires, commissioners, owners and Durocher. While speaking frankly for the most part, insiders chuckle that Leo held himself back from expressing his true male chauvinist pig feelings about women. These opinions are pretty lurid, strong and vulgar when heard in private.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is the record business all upset? (You mean more than usual these days?) Well, it could be over Elaine Jessner's book, "Number One with a Bullet," which is this summer's hot roman a clef from Bantam. Music lovers are already guessing about those thinly disguised famous people in this scorching inside story of Motown. Some pressure has been brought to bear to keep it from being made into a movie.

Q: What ever happened to those relatives of Jackie Onassis who were nearly evicted from their home in Long Island? As I remember, it was full of cats and empty cat food cans. — E.C., Troy, N.Y.

A: Mrs. Beale and her daughter still live in their house and are as reclusive as ever. She greeted a relative recently in a beautiful Balenciaga gown. Mrs. Beale explained that when

the late Aristotle Onassis heard about the plight of his wife's relatives he ordered \$50,000 worth of clothes delivered to them.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A persistent rumor in Europe this summer is that the amount of mercury in the Mediterranean has risen to dangerous levels. Increased traces of mercury have reportedly been found in fish, and many Europeans are cutting down the amount of sea food they eat from these waters.

Q: Is it true that the Ann-Margret - Roger Smith marriage is pretty miserable? — D.D., Aurora, Ill.

A: No. That marriage is doing fairly well. Ann-Margret isn't too happy because she wants very much to be a mother and so

## Jury Selection Continues

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — As jury selection continues in the courtroom today, demonstrations were planned for outside the courthouse to show support for Joan Little.

Jury selection may be completed with testimony getting started by midweek in the 21-year-old black woman's first-degree murder trial.

## NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach

WATCH more movies that make you cry. Doctors say that the shedding of tears is good for your eyes! Superstition: oldtimers were led to believe that if you cut yourself with a piece of tin, the wound would heal quickly if you buried the tin in the ground. The Leo person (July 23-Aug. 22) is born to rule, even if it is only in a small way. Map-Reading: there are towns named Cooch, Slaughter Beach and Murderkill Creek in Delaware. When you're feeling blue, try looking at something blue to

cheer you up. Scientists say this color helps to make people happier.

SANDWICH Favorite of Carol (Absurd Person Singular) Lynley: cheese bread toasted and spread with peanut butter and thinly-sliced grilled frankfurter. Note chalked on the wall of a neighborhood laundromat: "Tis better to have loved and lost than to do 30 pounds of wash a week!" The musical comedy "Pippin" has a live lamb in the production. (Ewe will just love it!).

cheer you up. Scientists say this color helps to make people happier.

## New Book Is 'Predictable'

# Leo Tells It All, Almost



JESMER: Pressure to prevent a film.

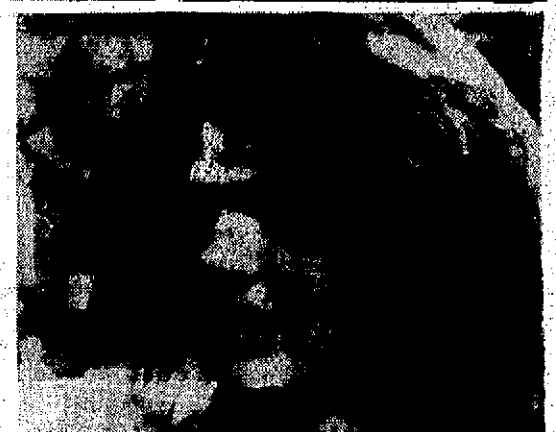
## PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

far has been unable to get pregnant.

Q: Did John Wayne go back to his wife? How many kids has he got? — J.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A: The Duke and his third wife, Pilar, are still apart. "We've been separated for two years and for two years before that we didn't really live as man and wife," says John. "I admire her enormously — she's the



JACKIE: Relatives are still there.

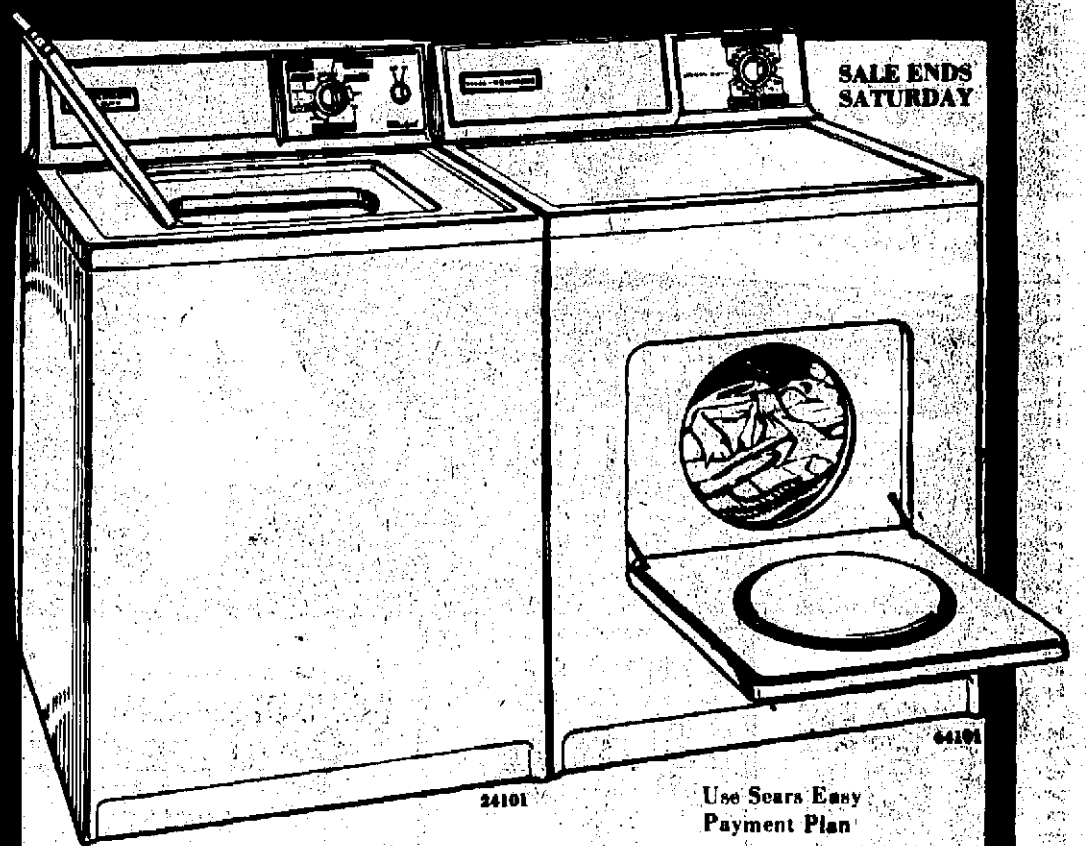
mother of three fine children. But it didn't work out." The Duke has seven children, ranging from 9 to 41.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

mother of three fine children. But it didn't work out." The Duke has seven children, ranging from 9 to 41.

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14 1/2 OZ. HEINZ **GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS**

**4 FOR \$1**

WITH COUPON

1 GAL. PLASTIC MEADOWMOOR **LO FAT CHOCOLATE MILK**

**\$1.18**

3 lb. **DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING CRISCO**

**\$1.58**

WITH COUPON

14 OZ. **COMET 3 FOR 68¢**

WITH COUPON

**3 Coupon Savings!** WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

<p>20¢ OFF LABEL 3 LB. 2 OZ. <b>CASCADE 98¢</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE \$5.66</b></p> <p>WITH HILLTOP COUPONS</p>	<p>25¢ OFF LABEL - 5 LB. 4 OZ. <b>DRIVE DETERGENT \$1.68</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 23¢ <b>GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 3/\$1</b></p> <p>12 OZ. LIMIT 3 CANS W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 27¢ <b>OPEN PIT BAR-B-Q SAUCE 68¢</b></p> <p>1 PT. 12 OZ. LIMIT 1 BOTTLE W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE UP TO 40¢ <b>HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS 4/\$1</b></p> <p>14 1/2 OZ. LIMIT 4 CANS W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 35¢ <b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.38</b></p> <p>10 LB. LIMIT 1 BAG W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 25¢ <b>BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD OR CHIFFON CAKE MIX 68¢</b></p> <p>15 OZ. LIMIT 1 BOX W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 41¢ <b>CHEESOTA FLOUR \$1.38</b></p> <p>10 LB. LIMIT 1 BAG W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 16¢ <b>TOUGH STAIN FORMULA COMET CLEANSER 3/68¢</b></p> <p>14 OZ. LIMIT 3 CANS W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>		
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 23¢ <b>20¢ OFF LABEL CASCADE 98¢</b></p> <p>3 LB. 2 OZ. LIMIT 1 BOX W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 31¢ <b>PINE-SOL FOAM BATHROOM CLEANER 68¢</b></p> <p>1 LB. 1 OZ. LIMIT 1 CAN W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 11¢ <b>SOFT MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN'S 68¢</b></p> <p>1 LB. TUB. LIMIT 1 PKG. W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 35¢ <b>BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 68¢</b></p> <p>1 LB. LIMIT 1 BOX W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>		
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 12¢ <b>15¢ OFF LABEL FINAL TOUCH 68¢</b></p> <p>1 QT. 1 OZ. LIMIT 1 BOTTLE W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 50¢ <b>HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 10/\$1</b></p> <p>4.5 OZ. LIMIT 10 JARS W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 14¢ <b>GIANT COMET CLEANSER 3/\$1</b></p> <p>1 LB. 5 OZ. LIMIT 3 CANS W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>12 OZ. GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 3 FOR \$1</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>		
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 21¢ <b>25¢ OFF LABEL DRIVE DETERGENT \$1.68</b></p> <p>5 LB. 4 OZ. LIMIT 1 BOX W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE 21¢ <b>DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING CRISCO \$1.58</b></p> <p>3 LB. LIMIT 1 CAN W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1.31 <b>(\$1.00 REBATE TAG ON BAG) FRISKIES DOG FOOD \$3.98</b></p> <p>25 LB. LIMIT 1 BAG W/COUPON VALID THRU 7-27-78 AT HILLTOP FOODS</p>			

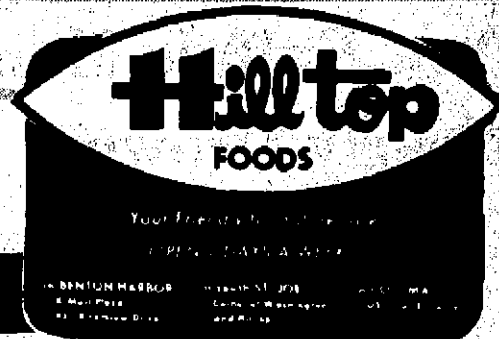


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You'll Like Saving the **Hilltop** Way!

# Bring Out the Best in Summer Living!

Depend On Hilltop "Butcher Shop Quality" Meats...Guaranteed 100%!



HILLTOP brings you a TOTAL 4-way savings program: (1) Everyday Low Prices; every time you shop. (2) Bonus Specials from all departments on sale seven full days thru next SUNDAY. (3) Coupon Bargains to add even greater depth to your savings; and (4) HILLTOP Extras, which are extra savings made possible by manufacturer temporary allowances which we pass along to you. COUNT 'EM! FOUR WAYS TO SAVE at the longtime low-price leader. Plus selection, quality and service you'll appreciate.

- 3 OZ. PKG. ECKRICH 4 VARIETIES **49¢** EA.
- 10 OZ. PKG. ECKRICH **99¢** EA.
- SMOK-Y-LINKS
- 12 OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S PREMIUM **\$1.59** EA.
- SLICED BACON
- ITALIAN OR POLISH **\$1.39** LB.
- HOMEMADE SAUSAGE
- ECKRICH SMOKED OR **\$1.49** LB.
- POLISH SAUSAGE
- CENTER CUT **\$1.59** LB.
- HAM SLICES



"Butcher Shop Quality" BONELESS

## CHUCK ROAST

**1.38** Lb.

- BONELESS BEEF **\$1.48** LB.
- STEW MEAT
- "BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY" **\$1.88** LB.
- PINWHEEL STEAK
- FRESH GROUND **\$1.29** LB.
- BEEF FROM ROUND



"BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY" CHOPPED SIRLOIN **\$1.58** LB. PATTIES

"BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY" BEEF CUBE **\$1.78** LB. STEAK

"Butcher Shop Quality" Boneless

## Chuck Rolled Roast

**1.48** Lb.



FRESHLY MADE HAMBURGER PATTIES **99¢** EA.

FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK **\$1.18** LB.

FRESH GROUND

## Ham-Burger

**89¢** LB.

MEATY

## Turkey Drum-Sticks

**39¢** LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BENTON HARBOR MEAT DEPT.  
HONEY HOUSE - 2 LB. **\$1.79** LB.  
STICK BOLOGNA  
DUTCH BRAND **99¢** LB.  
COOKED SALAMI  
DUTCH BRAND **79¢** LB.  
Chunk Bologna

### DELICATESSEN

JUST NEW, CONVENIENT TRAYS

- RELISH TRAY - 6 RELISH ITEMS WITH PARSLEY GARNISH
- VEGETABLE TRAY - 5 VEGETABLES WITH VEGETABLE DIP AND GARNISH
- COMBINATION TRAY - VEGETABLES AND RELISH
- MEAT TRAY - CORNED BEEF, HAM, ROAST BEEF WITH GARNISH
- CHEESE TRAY - 8 CHEESES WITH GARNISH
- COMBINATION MEAT & CHEESE TRAY
- COLD CUT TRAY - 7 MEAT ITEMS WITH GARNISH

PLEASE STOP BY OR CALL 983-6407 AND PLACE YOUR ORDER, COMPLETE DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES AVAILABLE AT DELI COUNTER.

- ECKRICH FOOTBALL or OLD FASHION **75¢** 1/2 LB. LOAF
- SWIFT AND SOLE **75¢** LB. COLE SALW
- HAWAIIAN **69¢** 1/2 LB. CHEESE
- HOT OR COLD SHAVED **69¢** EA. HAM SANDWICH

## 4 Everyday Prices!

- 1 LB. QTR. BLUE BONNET **48¢** MARGARINE
- 1 QT. 14 OZ. ORANGE OR GRAPE **2.88¢** HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
- 2 LB. HUNGRY JACK **\$1.42** MASHED POTATOES
- 5 LB. **\$1.63¢** PORK AND BEANS
- 12 OZ. K. CARBON **63¢** SYRUP

SWEET & TENDER **558¢** Yellow Corn  
Ears for



VINE RIPENED **48¢** CANTALOUPE

FRESH TENDER **48¢** CELERY HEARTS  
FINE FOR SLAW **14¢** GREEN CABBAGE

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **10.78¢** ORANGES

## New Buffalo Man Nearly Drowns

NEW BUFFALO—A 20-year-old New Buffalo man was listed in serious condition this morning in a Michigan City, Ind., hospital after he nearly drowned while swimming in Lake Michigan here yesterday afternoon.

New Buffalo police said Danny Bell, 1421 Bell avenue, was pulled from the water off the city beach.

The man was transported by the city's rescue boat to a waiting ambulance which took him to St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City.

Police said that heavy traffic near the beach area forced ambulance attendants to use the city's rescue boat to aid Bell.

The Whittaker street bridge was closed down because of construction. The boat picked up Bell on the city's public beach and transported him to an ambulance waiting at the Snug Harbor marina.

Bell's mother, Mrs. Norma Bell, of the same address, said this morning that her son was scuba diving and ran out of air while beneath the lake's surface.

Two companions, Bell's brother, Jim, 18, and Dean Hoover, 21, of New Buffalo, were aided by an unidentified man on shore and brought Bell to the beach, Mrs. Bell said.

### It's News

## TODAY

### 300 Refugees Ambushed

BARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Khmer Rouge soldiers ambushed three groups of Cambodians fleeing toward the Thai border last week and killed nearly 300 men, women and children without warning, witnesses say. About a dozen survivors told the Associated Press over the weekend the ambushes occurred about 50 miles from the Thai border near the provincial capital of Battambang in northwest Cambodia. There was no official confirmation of their account. "The killing was horrible. I saw blood streaming from their bodies which were riddled with bullet holes," one of the survivors said. "I heard them screaming for help as I ran from the scene. I nearly killed myself when I saw my friends gunned down." The survivor, Ung Tien Song, 32, said he and his two children were part of a group of 200 Cambodians who had slipped out of a forced labor camp but fell into a Khmer Rouge ambush about 20 miles northwest of Battambang City. Only about 30 of their group made it to Thailand, he said. A second ambush occurred about 10 miles east of Battambang when the Khmer Rouge opened up on about 100 refugees strung out in a line, the survivors said.

### Mideast Truce Reported

By Associated Press

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said today that Egypt and Israel have agreed to a three-year truce under which U.S. troops will man electronic listening posts in the Sinai Desert and Israel will pull back from key mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil field. Official sources in Jerusalem said Israel had proposed that U.S. personnel staff four radar stations between the Israeli and Egyptian front lines, with Israel and Egypt each operating one radar base. Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet issued a communique saying it would "resist any change" in the status of the United Nations peacekeeping force patrolling the six-mile-wide buffer zone in the Sinai Desert. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has said his country will not renew the mandate of the 3,519-man force unless the Security Council adopts new resolutions calling for an Israeli pullback from occupied Arab lands.

### Quakes Hit Solomons

HONOLULU (AP) — Five major earthquakes rocked an area in the Solomon Islands east of New Guinea late Sunday and early Monday. No damage or injuries were reported. The quakes were centered off the coast of the Solomons and not in populated areas. They struck in a massive trench at sea on the Asian side of the International Dateline. The Geophysical Observatory in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, said one of the quakes rocked the island of Bougainville early today, causing a tidal wave that swamped low lying coastal land.

### I-96 Signposts Going Soft

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Signposts along Interstate 96 are going soft. A state transportation department spokesman says the steel signposts are being replaced with perforated wooden ones. The official said the steel posts can cause severe damage to cars — and car occupants — when they're hit. But the wooden ones, he said, will break easily on impact and reduce the risk of injury to person and property.

### Crash Kills Michigan Man

WYOCENA, Wis. (AP) — A 22-year-old Michigan man, a member of a crew rebuilding a power line between Madison and Fond du Lac, was killed in an accident southeast of here Saturday. Officials identified the victim as Larry Cramer of Caro, Columbia County. Coroner Kenneth Ruchel said Cramer suffered head injuries Friday night when a pickup truck rolled back and pinned him against a utility pole where he had been tightening bolts.

### Woman Dies In Fire

WHITE CLOUD, Mich. (AP) — Edith Dick, 75, White Cloud, died in a fire which gutted her home early Sunday. State Police said the woman's 75-year-old husband was hospitalized in Fremont for treatment of burns. Fire officials were seeking to determine the cause of the fire.

## Treasure Hunters Drown

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — "There are 100 ways a ship can sink — it's a powerful ocean," says the father of one of three young treasure hunters who drowned when their top-heavy tugboat capsized and sank.

Just last week, Mel Fisher had sent a case of champagne out to his son, Dirk, to celebrate discovery of five brass cannons that salvagers say are from a long-sought Spanish treasure ship.

Fisher, founder of Treasure Salvagers, Inc., wiped away tears Sunday as a sister ship brought in the bodies of Dirk, 21, skipper of the tug Northwest; his wife Angela, 21, and Rick Gage, a diver from New York City.



**PRESIDENT TALKS:** Argentine President Isabel Peron, still ailing from a bout with the flu, addresses members of the women's branch of the Peronist party who came to show their support for her Saturday in Buenos Aires. Mrs. Peron is reorganizing her government following the exile of the once influential Jose Lopez Rega. (AP Wirephoto)

## OBITUARIES

### Stoner Rites Set

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Shanghai cemetery for Lloyd Stoner, 57, of Kitchell Farms, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor.

He died Thursday at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

There are no known survivors. Arrangements are by Robbins Brothers funeral home.

### Lucille Binger

Lucille L. Binger, 88, of 388 Glenford road, St. Joseph, died Saturday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

Her husband, William, preceded her in death, June 16, 1974.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Love, Stevensville; a son, William Fredericks, Stevensville; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mildred Rock, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Dean (Shirley) Corison, Baroda, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Bly, Stevensville; a brother, Robert Adson, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Amens, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Verile (Elsie) Kuhl, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. James (Peggy) Combs, Chicago; Mrs. Norma Stoner, Mrs. Amy Brown, both of Rolling Prairie, Ind.; and Mrs. Charles (Jola) Bennett, New Carlisle, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Bridgman. Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

She was a member of Fairplain Assembly of God.

### Louis Habel

Word was received this morning of the death of Louis Habel, 91, Seattle, Wash., formerly of St. Joseph.

Surviving are several cousins. Two sisters, Miss Minnie Habel and Mrs. Carrie Freitag preceded him in death as did his wife, the former Martha Werschul.

Funeral services and burial were held in Seattle.

### Nicola Sceandra

BUCHANAN — Nicola Sceandra, 63, 111 West Chicago street, Buchanan, was dead on arrival at 8 p.m. Saturday in Unity hospital, Buchanan, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Sceandra was born March 9, 1912, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a veteran of World War II and had been a self-employed heavy equipment operator.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Gannoe, Franklin, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Gringer, Harwood Heights, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Swensmith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

### Mrs. Daisy McGuire

FENNIVILLE — Mrs. Daisy E. McGuire, 75, of 1728 70th street, route 1, Fennville, died at Community hospital, Douglas, Sunday afternoon. She had been ill for nine months.

She was the owner and operator of McGuire Nursing home. She was a member of Kibbie Community church and of the NAACP of South Haven.

Survivors include her husband, Carl H., of Chicago; four stepsons, Carl F., Richard, Harold, Jewell, all of Chicago; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joyce Teverbaugh, of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 1 p.m., at Chapel funeral home. Burial will be in Shady Nook cemetery, Cynthia, Ky.

### Mrs. John Warsko

WATERVLIET — Mrs. John (Matilda) Warsko, 86, route 2, Watervliet, died Sunday in Watervliet Community hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Alvin, Watervliet and three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey (Dorothy) Cortwright, Oxnard, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth (Edna) Scherer, Coloma and Mrs. Frank (Donna Helen) Kelly, South Bend, Ind. A brother, Frank Ernst, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Bainbridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery.

Friends may call at Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the church building fund.

### Mrs. Tempie Smith

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Tempie Smith, 48, 305 Colby street, Dowagiac, died early this morning in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Grover funeral home, Dowagiac.

### Frank Danek

NEW BUFFALO — Frank Danek, 92, 127 Jameson street, New Buffalo, died at 10 p.m. Saturday in Red Oaks nursing home, Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. Danek was born May 21, 1881, in Czechoslovakia and had resided in New Buffalo, coming from Chicago, 25 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Freidl; a sister, Mrs. Frances Callas, Lyons, Ill.; and three brothers, Joseph Danek, Berwyn, Ill.; Jerry and Louis Danek, residing in Europe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, where friends may call. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

### Sydney Watt

DOWAGIAC — Sydney Watt, 88, Route 5, Dowagiac, died Saturday evening in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Mr. Watt was born Dec. 26, 1905, in England.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marian Wagner; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Plank, Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Earl Carrara, Newtown, Conn.; a son, Dr. Sydney Watt-Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Conline Moldal, Clearwater, Fla.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac. Cremation followed the service. Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart fund.

## Freshman Senator Is A 'Longshot'

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said today he is running for the U.S. Senate in a campaign which "has the blessing of practically nobody."

"I know it's a longshot," said the 32-year-old freshman senator as he announced his candidacy more than a year before the Democratic primary to pick a possible successor to Sen. Philip Hart, who is retiring.

Otterbacher said his campaign opens without a manager or treasurer, has only a rented office in Grand Rapids without a telephone and uses the homes of supporters for offices in Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Holly.

He said he still hasn't paid off debts he acquired during his 1974 race for the state senate.

The 32-year-old clinical psychologist from Grand Rapids said he will keep his legislative seat because "being an effective senator is probably the best kind of campaigning I can do."

He said his campaigning will occur during nights, weekends and Senate recesses. Even so, he said he plans to travel across Michigan "using every spare second I have in the next six months" in an effort to gain recognition.

Asked how he weighs his chances of success, Otterbacher, who was first elected to the Michigan House in 1972, said, "I would give myself 20-to-1 odds and I'd bet on me."

Otterbacher said he hopes to raise a campaign treasury of about \$250,000 even though he expects his major opponents to spend nearly \$400,000 each in the primary.

The senator closed his private practice when he became a legislator and depends upon his legislative salary entirely now. His present Senate term expires in 1978. He defeated former Minority Leader Milton Zaagman in his 1974 race.

He is chairman of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee.

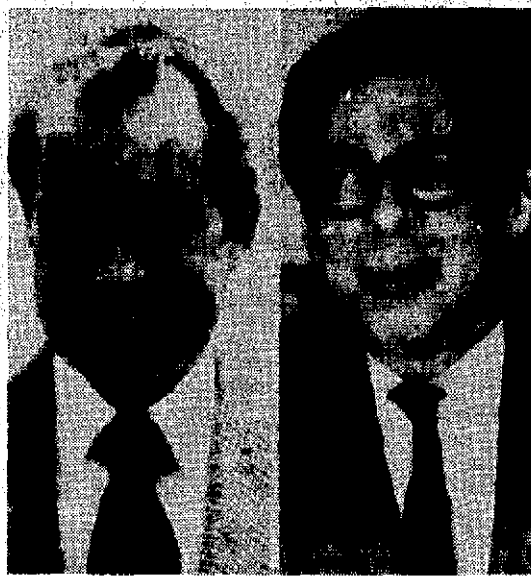
"I run for the Senate with full awareness that my candidacy files in the face of the political 'rules' which govern Senate membership," Otterbacher said in a statement.

"I am referring to such time-honored qualifications as middle-age or older, decades of political experience, long-term membership in a political family or machine and access to large amounts of money."

### OLD, OLD CAMEL

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — A two-humped camel, said to be the oldest of its kind in the world, died here today at the age of 30, or the equivalent of over 100 years for humans, Kyoto Zoo officials said.

**EMERGENCY APPROVAL**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian parliament began a week-long session today that is expected to give overwhelming approval to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency rule.



**MEMOIR TURNED DOWN:** CBS News President Richard Salant, right, said Saturday network had turned aside attempt by former President Richard Nixon to sell televised memoir of his presidential years that excluded any comment on Watergate. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Illinois Teens Charged With Theft

NILES — Two Ottawa, Ill., teenagers were apprehended yesterday morning near Galien in connection with the reported theft of a motorcycle transmission from a race track north of Buchanan.

State police from the Niles post said the two were apprehended on US-12 near Galien by Berrien county sheriff's deputies shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday. The apprehension came after George Rikker of Oak Forest, Ill., told police that his motorcycle transmission had been stolen about 5:15 a.m. while he was asleep in a camper at the Red Bud Track and Trail track north of Buchanan.

Arrested on a charge of larceny of a vehicle part over \$100 was Richard Smith, 18. He was lodged in Niles city jail, police said. A second teenager, a 16-year-old boy, was released to the custody of his parents and will be petitioned in LaSalle county, Ill., probate court through Berrien county probate court.

Police said the two were apprehended after other campers of the track awoke Rikker and told him two youths had switched motorcycle transmissions and then drove away. Deputies stopped a car the two were riding in after an area police radio broadcast reported the theft.



JOHN OTTERBACHER  
Running for U.S. Senate

## Niles Fire Blamed On Lightning

NILES — Fire caused an estimated \$400 damage to the Gary Coughlin residence, 2925 South Third street, Niles, late Saturday morning, according to Niles township firemen.

Firemen said the fire broke out after lightning apparently struck a well pump in the yard of the house, traveled through a cable and ignited the wall behind a kitchen sink.

Firemen said the fire was confined to the wall, but smoke damage was reported throughout the structure. Coughlin said he returned home about 11:12 a.m. Saturday and found the house full of smoke.

## TODAY In History

By Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1975. There are 163 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
On this date in 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists in an armistice agreement signed at Geneva.

**On this date:**  
In 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians after separation of Belgium from Holland.

In 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run in Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James staged the first train robbery, holding up the Rock Island Express at Adair, Iowa and escaping with \$3,000.

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies retook Chateau-Thierry in France as the Germans retreated.

In 1939, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established. Ten years ago U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman was conferring with

Soviet leaders in Moscow, attempting to improve U.S.-Soviet relations despite hostility over Vietnam.

Five years ago, Israel denied a charge by Egypt that 20,000 Americans were serving in the Israeli armed forces.

One year ago, fighting raged on Cyprus for the second day following an invasion by Turkey. But the U.S. announced that a cease-fire had been arranged.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 55 years old. Former Treasury Secretary David Kennedy is 78.

Thought for today: If you think you're too old for growing pains, try gardening — anonymously.

### ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

168 N. Park Ave.  
Benton Harbor  
Phone 927-0101

Lloyd Storer  
Graveside services  
Shanghai cemetery  
Tuesday 2 p.m.

## Crash Ends Chase; Driver, 15, Held

DECATUR — A 15-year-old Decatur boy was taken into custody early Sunday morning on a charge of felonious assault with a motor vehicle after the car he was driving collided with a Decatur village police cruiser during a high-speed chase on M-51 north of here.

State police at Paw Paw said the 1:05 a.m. collision occurred as the Decatur police attempted to pass and cut the car off on M-51 near 64th avenue.

The chase began in Decatur village when village police tried to stop a car allegedly being driven in an erratic manner, said state police who investigated.

Decatur police officers Byron Ives, 27, and Donald Adams, 51, suffered bumps and bruises, as did the 15-year-old and his two juvenile-age passengers, police said.

Neither the police officers or the youths required hospitalization, police said.

The 15-year-old is to be petitioned into probate court. His two passengers were released, police said.

## Grandson Mudd Fighting Tarnish

(Continued From Page One)

Tyler and Tyson. After treating

Booth, the Mudds put them up for the night, not knowing of the commotion over the slain president in Washington, 29 miles away, the grandson said.

According to the grandson, Mudd learned of the news the next day when he went into Bryantown to pick up his mail, while his wife noticed that one of the awakening strangers' mustache was coming off.

Mudd mentioned the encounter to a relative and Union troops were on his doorstep Tuesday. He was arrested Friday under the sweeping dragnet of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war. He was held for 19 days before being charged.

At Stanton's orders, the prisoners, including boarding house operator Mary Surratt of what is now Clinton, Md., were hooded, manacled and placed in log huts for the trial.

Mudd met his lawyer the day before the trial before a military commission. None of the alleged conspirators was allowed to take the stand or present defense statements.

The commission heard 21 witnesses against Mudd and 80 in his favor. The commission allowed no appeals of its verdicts, and allegedly accepted lies, innuendos and half truths from six of the doctor's former slaves, the grandson said. All but Mudd were sentenced June 29. He was sentenced to life imprisonment on June 30.

After it was all over, Gen. Lew Wallace was reported to have exclaimed that he thought Mudd's involvement was sheer chance. "But he voted for conviction, saying, 'The deed is done. Somebody must suffer for it, and he may as well suffer as anybody else.'"

Two years after he was sent to the prison off Key West, Fla., Mudd resumed his role as a physician during the epidemic.

### SHAPP IS SERIOUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp says he is having a hard time convincing people he is taking him seriously when he says he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## Dust Bowl Site For Thumpdown

(Continued From Page One)

ture of international manned space flight and for joint exploration of space."

Thursday, the three Apollo astronauts will speed through the skies and be dumped into the Pacific near Hawaii, a landing equally undignified.

The cosmonauts were picked off the ground like a ripe potato. The astronauts are fished out like fish.

It seems there ought to be a classier way to wind up such adventures of exploration.

But then, Christopher Columbus didn't expect a brass band either.

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# Michigan Senate Facing Legislative Logjam

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate faces a logjam of legislation this week that threatens to keep lawmakers here through the first week of August or result in the death of major bills.

The Senate, already three weeks into the new fiscal year without a budget, watched all of last week melt away as Democratic leaders fruitlessly tried to hammer out agreement on a bill legalizing teacher strikes. The Senate faces the same issue this week. In addition, the chamber has been handed another hot potato by the House — Gov. William Milliken's revision in the way Michigan taxes business. The school strike bill and Milliken's consolidation of eight existing business taxes into a single levy are blocking passage of the budget and legislative adjournment.

The House, meanwhile, will continue working on a complex political reform bill which took up much of last week's debate. While the House met into the evenings and on Friday, the Senate spent most of the week waiting for Democratic caucuses to break up and then took a three-day weekend. The House was to return today at 2 p.m., the Senate at 8 p.m.

"The Senate is the best argument I know of for a unicameral legislature," cracked House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park. Other House members complained they are doing the initial — thus the major — work on all important legislation.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said it was natural that the Senate, newly Democratic and under fresh leadership, should give the legislative initiative to the House. And Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said such major bills "take time." Fitzgerald says he will take as long as necessary to work

out a school strike compromise. And his Republican counterpart, Sen. Robert Davis of Gaylord, says he's committed to staying until the political reform bill is approved.

The school strike bill is up for another vote after losing an initial tally last week. The measure now authorizes up to three weeks of strike, and Democrats lost in a bid to change it to four weeks. With neither side showing the strength to pass its version, a handful of Democratic holdouts will remain under strong pressure to join their colleagues and approve a compromise. Six Democrats voted with Republicans last week for the three-week version.

Some lawmakers said Democratic leaders finally decided to allow a vote to demonstrate neither side could win, thus opening the door to a compromise within their ranks. But Gov. William Milliken, through his spokesmen, repeated he would veto any change in the bill. The Senate also will be faced with the unusual

task of voting just for the task of debating a bill. The Senate Taxation Committee reported the business tax revision without recommendation Friday. Thus, it requires 20 votes to even debate it, the same needed for passage. The bill would replace eight existing business taxes with a single levy on profits, payroll, interest and depreciation. Promising a one-time windfall of \$180 million this year, it is a key item in balancing the new budget.

Meanwhile, debate resumes in the House this week on a Common Cause-backed political reform bill. It would bare the personal finances of political candidates, require disclosure of spending by lobbyists and set limits on campaign contributions and spending. A final vote could come this week.

Both chambers must continue dealing with new state budget of \$3.04 billion; none of the appropriations bills have passed both chambers.

## Van Buren's Youth Fair Opens Gates

### Horsepulling Championship Will Be Decided

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — The 17th annual Van Buren Youth fair gets into full swing tonight with opening ceremonies scheduled for 6 p.m. and the state championship lightweight horsepulling contest at 7 p.m.

The horsepulling contest matches two horse teams with a combined weight of 3,200 pounds or under pulling against the weight of a stone "boat." Weight is progressively added until a winner emerges.

The top 30 finishers will divide \$1,550 in prize money, with \$135 going to the winner.

Members of the Van Buren Sheriff's posse will officially open the fair with a 6 p.m. flag raising ceremony.

A motorcycle thrill-show by the Death Riders at 8 p.m. will highlight Tuesday's schedule. Beef judging gets underway at 9 a.m., the heavyweight horse pull at 1 p.m., and poultry and rabbit judging at 6 p.m.

Admission to the fair, which runs through Saturday, is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 6. The fairgrounds are located on CR-481 between Lawrence and Hartford.

Fair activity started Saturday, with judging of nonperishable items. Award of merit winners whose entries scored highest in individual categories included:

Senior Miss Clothing — Rita Steve, South Haven; Kevin Rindfield, Sherie Lyon, both of Lawrence; Karen Carmichael, Hartford; Julia Dean, Schoolcraft; and Kelly Whittington, Lisa Peters, and Sandra Stull, all of Paw Paw.

Young Miss Clothing — Pam Brumm, Lawton; Beth Fordham, Karen Patterson, both of South Haven; Laura Glidden, Lawrence; and Tammy Sommerfeldt, Connie Hildebrand, both of Hartford.

Knitting — Nancy Moyle, Dawn Brown, both of Mattawan; Tina Parker, Sheri Miller, both of Hartford; Judy Ridderbos, Gobles; Deann Wais, Lawton; Cynthia Brooks, Decatur; and Brenda Steve, South Haven.

Arts and crafts — Caroline Williams, Julia Burza, both of Gobles; Jeff Popp, Valerie Stezowski, and Bonnie Popp, all of South Haven; Peggy Sommerfeldt, Hartford; Laura Kube, Mattawan; Bruce Bean, Schoolcraft; and Colleen Hickok, Paw Paw.

Painting and drawing — Laura Kube, Christy Bandemarie, both of Mattawan; Allen Antonson, Cary Lambert, Judy Forest, and Lisa Bartels, all of South Haven; Amy Edwards, Kathy Rowe, both of Lawrence; Tina Rice, Hartford; Sheila Hoover, Bangor; and Caroline Williams, Julie Burza, both of Gobles.



LONG LINES: Five long lines of entrants await judges' decisions on their exhibits for 1975 Van Buren County Youth Fair in commercial building Saturday

morning. Judging of nonperishable items such as clothing and handicrafts was part of prefair events.

Seventeenth annual fair continues all this week. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## HALF-MILL FOR FIRE TRUCKS

### Weesaw Balloting Aug. 22

NEW TROY — Weesaw township voters will go to the polls Friday, Aug. 22, on a township board request for an additional 1/2-mill property tax levy for 10 years to finance replacement of fire trucks and other fire department equipment.

John C. Payne, township clerk, said the millage if approved would raise about \$8,000 annually. He said three of the township's four fire trucks are 20 to 30 years old and the newer one is 10 years old. New hoses and other fire fighting equipment also are needed, he said.

Last day to register for the special election is Friday, July 25, for

those who have never registered to vote in the township. Such people can do so by contacting Payne at his home on Kaiser road.

The township currently has a one-mill levy, allocated by the county for township operations. If approved the total township levy would be 1 1/2 mills. The special election will be on paper ballot, Payne said.

The township board voted to put the issue on the ballot at its first meeting in June, after petitions signed by some 175 residents requesting such an election were turned into the board.

## Merchandise Worth \$12,000 Is Stolen

EAU CLAIRE — Thieves hit a sport shop here Friday and hauled away an estimated \$12,000 in merchandise, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Frank James, owner of the Eau Claire Sport Vehicles, Inc., M-140 at M-66, told officers the thieves stole nine new outboard boat motors ranging from 2 to 25 horsepower; five Case garden-type tractors; three shotguns; two rifles; ammunition and a chain saw.

Officers said an overhead door was opened and they believe the thieves used a large truck to haul the merchandise away.

James, an Eau Claire village councilman, tried unsuccessfully to beat a record for riding a snowmobile across water at Pipestone lake July 4, going 75 feet, far short of the 200-foot record. He was unhurt.

## Clinic On Tap For Fair Entrants

Two meetings for young people who intend to enter flower arrangements or to show goats in the Berrien County Youth fair are scheduled this week, according to Larry Cushman, 4-H agent. A flower arranging workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs, conducted by Julie Schaffer of the Flower Loft in Berrien Springs. Those planning to participate are to bring flowers and vases of their own. A goat showmanship clinic will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the beef show ring on the fairgrounds. The Roadrunners 4-H club of Eau Claire will conduct the program.

## Boy, 13, Hurt In Lake Dive

GRAND BEACH — A 13-year-old Oak Lawn, Ill. boy suffered a broken neck here Saturday night while diving from a pier at his family's summer home on Lake Michigan.

Grand Beach police said Daniel Kickert, the son of Harold Kickert of Oak Lawn, suffered the neck injury when he apparently hit bottom while diving from the pier about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said family members standing nearby pulled the boy from the lake and he was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind. He was later transferred to Northwestern Memorial hospital, Chicago. A spokesman at the Chicago hospital said this morning the boy was in "fair to serious" condition.

## Amtrak Run Big Success

DETROIT (AP) — Amtrak, the publicly financed national passenger rail company, says it's having a problem coping with success. Amtrak officials say the Detroit-Chicago run has become so popular they don't have enough equipment to handle all the passengers. Amtrak says the run between the two cities is growing faster than any other service in the entire network. Officials say ridership has jumped 64 per cent in the past year, and in May — the last month for which statistics are available — Amtrak carried nearly 33,000 passengers on the run. Unfortunately, the rail service is short on coaches and locomotives. So riders are finding they have to stand on stairs or sit on their suitcases.

RAFT RACE HELD IN NILES: Hundreds of people lined Broadway and Main street bridges in Niles Saturday afternoon to view rafts involved in race on St. Joseph river. Local tavern sponsored event which officials hope will be annual event. Some 22 rafts, sponsored by Niles-area merchants, entered one and one-half

mile race which started at Island Park and finished at Marmont street boat landing. Most original honors went to entry by Burdette Electric company, Niles, while Jerry's Market entry posted best time.

## Paw Paw Firing Action 'Undemocratic:' MEA Aide

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A local Michigan Education association executive has labeled the Paw Paw school board's decision to proceed with dismissal actions against a Paw Paw teacher under the state teacher tenure act as "premature" and "undemocratic."

Robert Nichols, area MEA executive director, said the board could have waited until a verdict in the circuit court trial

of Thomas L. Hawley, 29, had been reached before deciding to initiate dismissal proceedings.

The board voted July 14 to

proceed with tenure charges against Hawley, a Paw Paw grade school teacher, who is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 7

in Van Buren circuit court on a morals charge involving a 12-year-old boy.

By law, the nature of the board's allegations are confidential, but Supt. Norval Boyce said earlier that they relate to the section of the act dealing with teacher conduct.

"If he (Hawley) is guilty," Nichols said, "it is obvious that he would not return. If he is not guilty then he should certainly have his job back. The American system is based on

the idea that one is innocent until proven guilty."

Hawley, who is president of the Paw Paw Education association, of which the MEA is the parent group, has been under administrative suspension with pay since his arrest May 8 on a charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. Boyce said all the board did July 14 was to set "machinery in motion" so that it will be able to act before the start of the school year if that becomes

necessary. "In no way are we determining guilt or innocence, that's a matter for the courts to decide," he said.

### DRILLING PERMITS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The first permits for new drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel since a massive oil spill coated beaches and killed thousands of birds six years ago has been granted by Atlantic Richfield Corp.

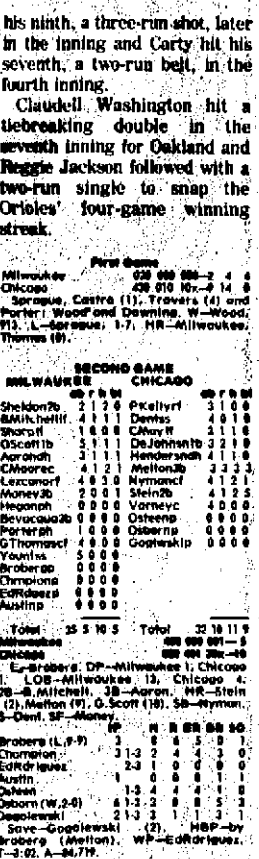




continue her education because, "You can't play golf all your life."

Susie McAllister of Beaumont, Tex., closed with a 72-30 for fifth, while defending Open champion Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth had a 70-30 for sixth.

The 6,195-yard course, buffeted by winds from the nearby Atlantic Ocean, yielded only two sub-par rounds during the four days of play — Miss Palmer's 71 Saturday, and a 70 by Miss Little on Friday.



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## Cowboy Great Bob Lilly Retires

# Redskins Lock Out Thomas

**From ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The annual stumbling block of contract disputes, led by controversial Washington running back Diane Thomas, was in evidence over the weekend as attendance at National Football League training camps rose to capacity levels.

The seasonal axe also began to fall, with unwanted rookies, free agents and vets beginning their slow lumber into the phantom zone, the released lists.

Thomas, who reportedly wants a \$168,000-a-year contract, was one of two veterans missing Sunday as the Washington Redskins got their camp under way, the other being newly acquired tight end Marv Fleming.

Coach George Allen ordered that Thomas not be permitted to practice in the Redskins camp at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., until he signs, because he became a free agent May 1.

The Washington Post reported that Thomas, who

## Pack Will Execute Better This Season, Hadl Vows

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — John Hadl emphasized he wasn't just making a prediction, but stating what he believes to be an unshakable fact.

"This team will do a lot better job of execution this year. There is just no question about it," the Green Bay Packers quarterback said. "Why? Because that's what made Bart Starr a great quarterback."

That's also what's going to make him a successful coach. He always executed properly, and so did all the other players around him. He just won't have it any other way."

Hadl offered those assessments Sunday, a day before he was to throw his first pass during the 1978 training camp. Yet he already had observed significant changes from a year ago.

"I could see it walking into camp," he said. "Everything is organized to the minute. Everybody knows exactly what he is supposed to do, and when."

What Hadl is supposed to do is recharge an offense that finished 10th among the National Football Conference's 13 teams last year.

That really wasn't his fault, though. Acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in midseason in a controversial trade for five high draft choices, Hadl had to learn a new system, new play terminology and the capabilities of new teammates almost immediately.

Still, he completed a creditable 48.4 per cent of his passes and won three of the six games he started.

However, the sixth most productive passes in NFL history was far from satisfied. "I hope that wasn't the real John Hadl you saw last year," he said. "After the trade, it took me the rest of the season and half the offseason to know what is going on."

"Everything is different. Los Angeles and Green Bay are completely different. The fans here are so much more football oriented. I hear they've sold 40,000 tickets already for the our intrasquad game 10 days from now. That's just unbelievable."

Hadl is anxious to refute rumors that, after 13 pro seasons, his arm may not be what it once was.

"All of that was started by one reporter in Los Angeles," he said. "Well, I don't even want to go into it. There's nothing wrong with my arm. Go and ask the receivers."

Starr, the new coach, seems to agree. "He has designated Hadl No. 1 quarterback, unless or until Jack Concannon, Jerry Tagge or someone else can prove differently."

"The offense needs vast improvement," Starr said. "It hasn't carried its own weight the last few years, and we're determined to change that. As part of that, we want improved passing, and I think

improvement is possible in a number of areas.

"To start with, everyone has to have a good understanding of what the whole passing philosophy is all about. You have to have good coordination between passers and receivers."

You need recognition of defenses and precise route running. There is a lot of study involved, and having John here for an entire camp will be a big advantage he didn't have last year."

Throughout the offseason, Starr has said he will strive for a balanced offense. "I think what he's talking about in terms of passing, is to get more receivers involved," said Hadl, apparently aware of Packers backs and tight ends caught 113 passes last year while wide receivers caught only 72.

"I've talked at length about the offense on two occasions with Zeke," Hadl said of quarterback coach Zeke Bratkowski. "I think you can expect to see more formations and more varied ones."

Perhaps most important, Hadl will have a full training camp to master them.

Williams in Washington on Friday and said another meeting is scheduled with the Redskins this week, but it could not be confirmed.

Fleming, formerly signed to Miami but traded last month, is also holding out.

Meanwhile, holdout quarterback Joe Namath showed up at the New York Jets' camp Sunday to pick up a playbook, but the superstar free agent gave no firm word as to when he might be officially reporting.

For the first time since 1961, Bob Lilly was absent from the Dallas Cowboys' camp. Lilly, the team's first draft choice ever, announced Saturday he was retiring from football after a 14-year career in which he was All-Pro seven times and a Pro Bowl player 11 times.

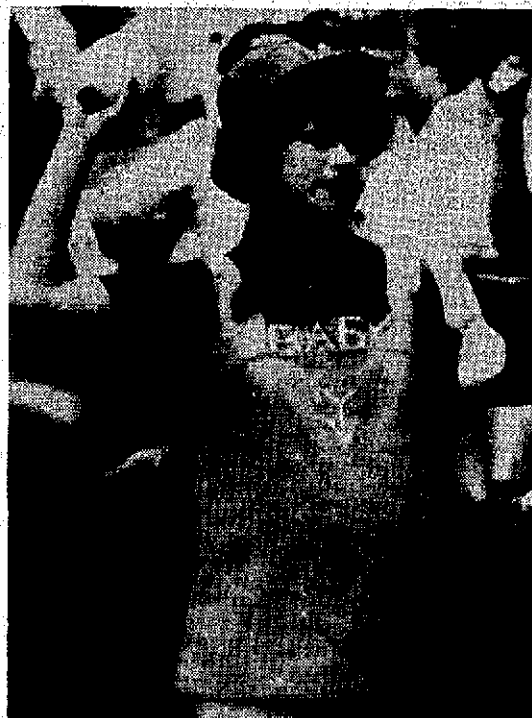
Doctors advised Lilly that bone spurs in his neck could cause paralysis if he kept playing.

In other developments, the New England Patriots announced linebacker Rod Shoute, their second-round draft choice from Oklahoma, had decided to pass up the College All-Star camp in Chicago. The Patriots declined to discuss progress in negotiations with Shoute, who had been scheduled to report Aug. 2.

Twelve-year man Irv Goode was the only vet failing to report to the Miami Dolphins' camp. The whereabouts of the reserve offensive lineman were unknown.

Offensive tackle Gary Pettigrew announced his retirement Sunday as the New York Giants cut 13 players, including former Philadelphia quarterback Rick Arrington. Pettigrew himself played more than eight seasons with the Eagles before the Giants acquired him last year. Arrington was a free agent signed in the off-season.

The Giants also acquired veteran quarterback Scott Hunter from the Buffalo Bills on waivers.



**PLAYER AND A HALF:** Stormy Dent, with arrow pointing out the other half, throws ball back into play during softball game between wives of Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers players Sunday. Stormy is the wife of White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent. (AP Wirephoto)

## Services Set For Van Ronk

**NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. Charles J. Van Ronk, an osteopathic physician renowned for restoring thousands of professional

athletes to health.

Dr. Van Ronk died Sunday in Norristown Hospital of a massive abdominal aneurysm, a dilation of a blood vessel. He was 87.

## Micki Coaching Top Male Diver

**CALJ, Colombia (AP)** — Phil Boggs begins defense of his world springboard diving championships today with his coach, Micki King, on the sidelines instead of the diving board.

Capt. King, an officer at the Air Force Academy, retired as Olympic platform diving champion after the 1972 Olympics. Now she gets her pleasure from other people's gold medals, namely Li Boggs.

One chore facing her ace pupil is to reverse the edge the Soviet Union built on Sunday by capturing first and second in women's springboard diving, relegating the United States to a third-place bronze medal. That came one day after the American and Russian water polo teams tied 4-4 and then engaged in a brawl here.

"I'm real encouraged about Phil's chances," said Capt. King. "He has the right approach to diving. He keeps everybody around him relaxed, but once he's on that board, he's as tough as nails."

And he's not much bigger than a nail, generating spring and power from a 5-foot-5 frame that packs 132 pounds.

"I feel great," said the 25-year-old Li Boggs, who is deep in ability and experience.

Even so, he will be meeting one diver just as experienced in Italy's Klaus Dibiasi, the Olympic platform champion, who finished second in Boggs at the

first world championships, in Belgrade in 1973.

The first gold medal of the second World Aquatics Championships belongs to a strong Russian girl of 16, who practiced for this since she was eight.

If Boggs has the distinction of being coached by a woman, Miss Kalinina has the distinction of diving like a man: Her diving list is filled with difficult stunts performed by the stronger men divers and when she hits one properly, she's almost unbeatable.

Miss Kalinina hit one difficult dive in Saturday's qualifying and was awarded a phenomenal 70 points. In Sunday's finals, she thrilled the crowd at the Pan-American pool with a successful 2½ tuck.

She was awarded 65.52 points on that dive and easily took the gold medal with a 10-dive total of 489.81.

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## SMC To Start Women's Sports

**DOWAGIAC** — The first female Roadrunners will represent Southwestern Michigan College in the upcoming school year, when the 11-year-old college starts women's intercollegiate programs in volleyball and track.

"Before deciding what sports SMC women would compete in we surveyed various junior colleges to learn which sports have the most women participants," reports volleyball coach Thelma Smith of Niles, who has taught women's physical education at SMC since 1968.

"We are contacting southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana high school graduates who have had experience in either of these two sports, explaining the new programs to them and their coaches to be sure they know that any female

SMC student taking a course load of 10 credits or more will be eligible to try out for the teams," she adds.

Practice for the two teams is scheduled to begin the first week of September, at the time of fall SMC registration, with the first volleyball meet taking place later in September. Meets will continue through November, against both junior colleges and four-year schools. Track competition will be in the spring.

"I would urge any present or potential SMC women students who are interested in either of these teams to contact me as soon as possible," concludes Mrs. Smith. "A limited number of tuition grants will be available, and we want to be sure everyone who is eligible is considered."

## Fester's Bat Booms In Plangger's Wins

Dan Fester delivered two game winning blows as Plangger's took three of four games from the Kankakee (Ill.) Cardinals over the weekend at Plangger's Park.

Fester won both games Saturday. His RBI single in the 12th inning edged Kankakee 7-6 in the opener and a sixth-inning homer was the decisive blow in the 2-1 second game triumph.

Plangger's then split on Sunday, losing the first game 3-4 and taking the second 3-2 on Rick Plangger's three-hitter.

Rich Plangger was the winning pitcher in Saturday's opener with 6½ innings of two-

hit relief hurling. Plangger's finished with 12 hits overall, with Fred Chabot having a two-run homer and a single, Rick Davis a triple and a single, Rick Plangger two doubles, Nick Shashman two singles and Jim Pruitt a double. Fester also finished with a pair of hits.

George Luther was the winning pitcher in the second game. Plangger's had six hits in that one, including a triple and a single by Ron Mandarino and two singles by Davis.

Luther then lost Sunday's opener while giving up just six hits. Plangger's had just two hits.

Dick Hocker accounted for the winning runs in Sunday's second game. He singled home a fourth inning run and scored on an error. Doug Wymer knocked in the other run and Pruitt finished with two singles in the six-inning Plangger attack.

Plangger's is now 21-20 on the season.

## Physicals Slated

**BRIDGMAN** — Physical examinations for all Bridgman boys in grades 7 through 12 will be playing sports in the upcoming school year will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the high school.

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# Sherman, Gumpert Hurl Gems South Haven Legion Champ

The question of whether anyone could catch South Haven was finally answered Saturday — they couldn't.

The Stars clinched the top spot in the American Legion Blue-Gray League by sweeping a doubleheader from Three Oaks 4-0 and 3-1.

In other Saturday games, Lakeshore Legion and St. Joseph Legion lost first round games in the LaPorte, Ind. Turney. Lakeshore fell by a 5-3 score and St. Joe lost 6-3. Sunday, St. Joseph Legion split a doubleheader with Three Oaks, losing the first 4-2 and taking the nightcap 14-3 in five innings.

South Haven continued the combination of good pitching and strong hitting Saturday in losing its Legion record to 16-1 and its overall mark to 18-3. Dan Sherman gave up only one hit in the first game while striking out 10. In 33 innings this season,

Sherman has allowed only four earned runs for a 0.35 ERA.

Mike Sweet continued his onslaught on opposing pitchers with a perfect three-for-three day, knocking in two runs and scoring a pair. His batting average this season is a whopping .426. An error brought one run home and Mike Dornan doubled the other one in.

The second game saw Dave Gumpert hold Three Oaks, now 6-11, to just three hits as his teammates jumped on starter Dale Luther for five runs in the first inning. Duane Rogalla drove home two of them with a squeeze bunt and the other three scored on errors.

Passed balls in the second and third allowed to score for South Haven. In the fourth, another passed ball scored one and Rogalla drove home the last run with a single.

Gumpert struck out 12 in

gaining his eighth win in nine decisions. His earned run average is an amazing 0.36 over 30 innings.

On Sunday, each team notched single runs in the first inning with Bill Pickens getting the Three Oaks RBI and Roger Vogie the St. Joseph RBI. Mark Ignatovich gave St. Joseph a 2-1 lead in the fourth when he sacrificed Jeff Miskill home.

But Three Oaks tied it up in the fifth on a Jeff Jackson single and won it the sixth on a Dennis Zebell single that drove in two runs.

Dennis Busse got the win, with Roger Schwoebel absorbing the loss.

In the second game St. Joseph, now 9-7, gave Don Mann all the runs he needed in the first inning as it jumped on Roger Shermak for five runs. KJ Karsten and Jeff Miskill had two-run singles in the inning.

Ignatovich doubled in a run in the third and then St. Joseph exploded for eight runs in the fifth to end the massacre. In the big inning, Herb Ross, Mike Collier and Steve Toney had two-run singles. Ignatovich drove in another with a single and the last run scored on an error.

Three Oaks got two runs in the third on singles by Randy Chase and Pickens. Luther drove in the other run in the fourth with a single.

St. Joseph and Lakeshore Legion lost their LaPorte games in exactly the same way, three-run homers in the top of the seventh inning. For Lakeshore, Jim Happers drove home two runs with a single and Kevin Middleton drove in the third run, also with a single.

Karsten had two RBIs for St. Joseph Legion.

# Austin, Gladysz Sparkle As Paw Paw Gains Title

Rod Austin hurled a no-hitter in the first game and Joe Gladysz came back to pitch a five-inning one-hitter in the second game as Paw Paw clinched the Connie Mack East crown for the third straight year with 8-0 and 10-0 wins over South Haven Sunday.

In the only other action, Fairplain topped its season record to 5-5 with 11-5 and 14-6 wins over Hagar Sunday.

Austin struck out only six but didn't walk a man in the first game while Gladysz tanned out in his five inning stint.

Paw Paw was able to notch a pair of runs in the first and fifth innings, one in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Mike Price had two singles and drove in three of the runs with Randy Rhodes getting three hits and one RBI.

In the second game, Paw

Paw notched single runs in the first, second, third and fifth innings and exploded for six runs in the fourth.

In the big fourth, Zane Silas, Mike Barrett and Ron Rushing had RBI singles while Mike Price drove one in with a fielder's choice.

Silas and Ron Rushing both had two hits and a pair of RBIs. South Haven now drops to a 1-10 mark.

Fairplain was down 4-1 before it got the offense moving in the fourth inning. Bruce Williams closed the gap to 4-3 with a single that drove in two runs. In the fifth, Fairplain exploded for six runs with Dave Krum's single driving home two, Bob Matfner and winning pitcher Tom Driscoll had doubles that brought home one and Williams drew a walk that forced home a run. The last run scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, Mike Parrish drove in the last two runs with a double.

In the second game, Fairplain jumped on starter Joe Foster for 10 runs in the first inning to ice the contest. Five of the runs were walked in with Dave Ketcham and winning pitcher Scott Muria driving in one each with singles and Bubba Pate drove home three runs with a double.

Dave Krum drove in two more Fairplain runs in the second with a double and single runs came across in the third and fourth on errors.

An error on the rightfielder in the third scored two Hagar runs and Jim Nicholas drove the third run of the inning home with a single.

In the fifth, Hagar's Chris Harper drove home one run with a single and Ed Turner had two RBIs with a double.

# Legion Standings

BLUE-GRAY LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
South Haven	16	1	.941	—
Lakeshore Legion	14	3	.824	2
St. Joseph Legion	9	7	.563	6 1/2
St. Joseph Mock	6	7	.462	7
Three Oaks	6	11	.353	10
Lakeshore Mock	3	15	.167	13 1/2
Benton Harbor	2	15	.118	15 1/2
X—Clinched league title				
GAMES THIS WEEK				
MONDAY				
6:30 p.m. —	St. Joseph Legion at St. Joseph Mock			
TUESDAY				
8:00 a.m. —	Michigan City at St. Joseph Legion X			
WEDNESDAY				
6:30 p.m. —	St. Joseph Mock at Lakeshore Legion			
4:30 p.m. —	St. Joseph Legion at South Haven			
THURSDAY				
7:00 a.m. —	St. Joseph Mock at Three Oaks			
FRIDAY				
Three Oaks, Lakeshore Legion, St. Joseph Legion and South Haven in Legion district tournament				
SATURDAY				
Three Oaks, Lakeshore Legion, St. Joseph Legion and South Haven in Legion district tournament				
7:30 p.m. —	St. Joseph Mock at Battle Creek Legion (2) X			
SUNDAY				
Three Oaks, Lakeshore Legion, St. Joseph Legion and South Haven in Legion district tournament.				
X—nonleague games				

# Mack Standings

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Paw Paw	11	2	.846	—
Benton	7	4	.636	3
Waterloo	5	8	.387	6 1/2
South Haven	5	8	.387	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Benton Heights	8	2	.800	—
North Lincoln	6	5	.545	1
Coloma	6	4	.600	2
Fairplain	5	5	.500	3
Hagar	3	11	.269	6 1/2
X—Clinched division title				
GAMES THIS WEEK				
TUESDAY				
7:00 p.m.	— Hagar at North Lincoln			
WEDNESDAY				
6:30 p.m.	— Benton Heights at South Haven			
THURSDAY				
6:30 p.m.	— Fairplain at Coloma			
6:30 p.m.	— Benton at Paw Paw			
SATURDAY				
2:00 p.m.	— Benton Heights at Coloma (2)			
SUNDAY				
2:30 p.m.	— Benton at Fairplain			
2:30 p.m.	— Benton Heights at Hagar			



### Blossomland

**BAKE RUTH**

Ellie Jannings hurled a one-hitter as the Yankees downed the Red Sox 5-2. Jannings and Barclay Johnson led the Yankees with two hits each. Mark Birtman had a triple for the only Red Sox hit as Paul Knuth took the loss.

# Buffalo's Kern Fails Physical

**BUFFALO (AP)** — Rex Kern, the former Ohio State quarterback who was picked up as a free agent by the Buffalo Bills last season, failed his physical examination Sunday and announced his retirement from professional football.

"I'm going to get out now before I end up in a wheelchair," said Kern, whose first three seasons in the National Football League were with the Baltimore Colts, but had undergone two disc operations, the last this summer in Columbus, Ohio.

Kern played in eight Bills' games last season, including the 1974 playoff loss to the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

# Mackinac Island Antics More Subdued This Year

**MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)** — The crowd of yacht watchers on this tourist island was smaller and more subdued than in past years.

They came to catch the finish of the 51st Port Huron-to-Mackinac Yacht Race and the halfway point of the special 100-mile Port Huron-to-Chicago race, the longest freshwater yacht race ever.

The early finishers among the 300 boats that set sail from Port Huron 300 miles away Saturday morning were expected, hopefully, by daybreak.

Traditionally, at this point in the annual race, this island is crowded to capacity, with every room filled and sleeping bags in every available corner.

But this time it was different. More than half of the boats will sail past Mackinac in the Chicago Centennial Race, which marks the 100th anniversary of the Chicago Yacht Club.

As a result, many wives, sweethearts and boating enthusiasts are converging on

the Chicago finish line.

The fun and games of past years were quieter this time. No frolicking sailors shouting water-filled balloons from slingshots in a sport they call "funnelation."

No riding of bicycles off the end of the dock into the water, a sport perfected by yachtsmen long before Evil Knievel stole their style.

Almost forgotten is the three-year quest for the pink porpy, a wooden merry-go-round figure that marked the Chippewa Hotel bar of the same name. It was stolen three years ago by what onlookers thought were workmen in white coveralls.

# Chicago Sloop Namis First Under Bridge

**MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)** — The sloop Namis out of the Chicago Yacht Club was the first boat to cross the finish line today in the 300-mile Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island yacht race.

Namis, owned by P.A. Watson, finished the trip at 5:51 a.m. — just 40 hours, 36 minutes and 3 seconds after leaving Port Huron.

The yacht sailed under the Mackinac Bridge and continued

on in a special 600-mile Port Huron-to-Chicago Centennial Race celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Chicago Yacht Club. It is the longest freshwater race ever.

About 150 of the 300 boats reaching Mackinac Island planned to continue to Chicago.

Hanger, owned by P.C. Welch of Spring Lake, and Bonaventure V, owned by W.B. Herman of Toronto, were next in line to reach Mackinac Island.

# Ohio Sailors Snipe Champs

**HENDERSON HARBOR, N.Y. (AP)** — Jerry Thompson and Ron Moore, both of Lodi, Ohio, sailed their 17-foot dinghy to victory here Sunday to win the North American Snipe championship.

The winner of the race was to be determined later, based on the boats' handicap and actual time.

Earlier Sunday, heavy fog obscured vision for the large fleet, and two boats, ran aground. U.S. Coast Guard officials said no one was reported hurt and neither vessel was damaged in the mishap, which occurred near Cove Island in Lake Huron. The boats resumed the race later.

The boats were identified as the "Dark Horse" of Sarnia, Ont., and the "Dragon," from the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club.

Race officials also said the "Michele" from the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago lost a rudder and was disabled.

Cove Island is about the midway point of the 300-mile voyage to Mackinac Island.

Brisk winds got the race off to a fast start at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, but the fleet made little headway in the Cove Island area because of the fog and a drop in wind velocity.

Thirty-nine boats competed.

There was excitement at the finish line earlier in the evening, but it was caused not by a boat, but a bat which invaded the timing trailer.

Amid all of this was only one real question: When will they come?

And there was no real answer. The dawn, as they used to say in the silent movie titles, would tell.

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# She Knows The Tricks For Catching Stray Animals

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Once the Dog Days of August arrive, Janice Hunt should be ready.

Since March, the 24-year-old has been Muskegon County's, and perhaps the state's, only woman animal control officer.

Richard Jones, director of the county's animal shelter, is president of the Michigan Association of Animal Control Officers and said he knows of no other woman in the state who holds a similar job.

Officer Hunt's workday starts at 7 a.m. and if one Tuesday earlier this month was typical, it is a busy life.

As she prowled the streets in search of stray animals or responded to complaints radioed from the shelter, the officer described a few tactics for a reporter.

"I don't usually bother people if the dog is with them," she said except for asking for a license and reminding owners of loose dogs about the leash law.

If her favorite way to handle strays is chasing the animal home and then telling the owner to correct the situation.

She also uses children as sources of information.

"Kids are the most reliable source on the street. They'll tell on anything," she reported.

After 8 1/2 hours on duty, she pulled into the shelter to unload

five dogs and one cat from her truck.

With the captured animals settled, it was time to complete reports on each stop made during the day. She said there was no time to handle the paperwork earlier.

Finally, she returned to her rural home to care for her own animals — a St. Bernard, two cats and eight horses.



**STATE'S FIRST:** Janice Hunt, 24, Muskegon county animal control officer, is believed to be only woman in state to hold such a job. I may involve anything from rounding up cattle to plucking wounded hawks off rooftops. (AP Wirephoto)

## Radio Drama Revival Set For Uphill Fight

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks from today, a new show called "Radio Playhouse" will make its national debut, offering two soap operas, a light comedy and adaptations of novels and plays in serial form.

All this will happen in an hour, five days a week, for at least 26 weeks on radio stations in an anticipated 60 markets from New York to San Jose, Calif., according to the makers of the program.

"Radio Playhouse," produced here by a division of Young and Rubicam, a major advertising agency, is the latest of recent attempts to make a limited revival of the golden age of radio drama and comedy.

It'll have an uphill fight. The

revival track record isn't good.

The Mutual Broadcasting System gave such shows a go in December, 1973, with "Zero Hour," a half-hour weekday thriller series. But it says the response was disappointing and it took it off the air in July last year.

The satirical National Lampoon magazine tried its hand in November 1973 with a weekly radio comedy series sold on a syndicated basis, but that also fell by the wayside. The last show was broadcast on Dec. 28, 1974.

The only major survivor of the revival effort is the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater," an hour-long, seven-nights-a-week series that began on Jan. 8, 1971, and now is heard on 214 stations, CBS says.

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# Policeman's Tackle Halts Fleeing Man

An off-duty state trooper tackled a motorist who allegedly fled on foot from the scene of an injury accident Sunday in Bainbridge township.

Twin Cities area police reported 14 people were injured in six accidents over the weekend.

Trooper George Tiernan, who was not involved in the accident at the intersection of Napier avenue and M-140, Bainbridge township, said he saw a man begin running after the collision and gave chase, tackling him a short distance away.

Donald W. Clark, 32, of Coloma, identified by police as a driver, was booked at the Berrien county jail on charges of driving under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an injury accident and having no operator's license. A passenger in Clark's car, Joe A. Gomez, 32, of Weslaco, Tex., was booked on a charge of drunk and disorderly. Neither was hurt.

Driver of the other auto, Alfred L. Rosel, 37, route 2, box 225, Watervliet, and three of his

four passengers sought their own treatment for apparently minor injuries. His wife, Sandra K., 37, and children Shynel L., 11 and Lucyann L., 13. A nine-month-old baby was unhurt.

Berrien sheriff's deputies arrested an Eau Claire man on a charge of being drunk and disorderly after a three-car accident Saturday on US-31 at Dean's Hill road, Berrien township, in which two people received minor injuries.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Robert Borst, 48, route 2, Forrest Beach road. He was also cited for reckless driving in the 10 p.m. accident.

Deputies said Borst's auto was southbound on US-31 and collided with two northbound cars driven by David Hodge, 50, of 520 Westwood drive, Berrien Springs, and Frank P. Griffin, 18, of route 1, box 60, Pipestone road, Eau Claire. Neither driver was hurt, but two passengers in the Hodge auto, Jeannette Hodge, 46, 143 Valley View drive, Berrien Springs, and Irene Gipe, 54, Tranquility, N.Y., sought their own treatment for minor injuries.

A Coloma man was booked at the Berrien county jail on a charge of driving while ability impaired after a two-car accident at Fair and Highland avenues in Benton Harbor Sunday night.

Benton Harbor police identified the driver as James A. Waller, 52, 5259 Wilson road. He was not injured. Driver of the other car, Nathaniel Russell, 34, 1158 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, was treated for a fractured kneecap and released from Mercy hospital. His wife, Arlester, 28, a passenger, was also treated and released.

Benton Harbor police ticketed Ronnie Thompson, 19, of 132 Quince drive, Benton township, for careless driving Saturday night after he told police he was attempting to make a U-turn on Columbus avenue near Division street and hit a tree.

Police indicated he and one of four passengers, Ricky Thompson, 18, also of 132 Quince drive, were treated for cuts at Mercy hospital.

A Coloma area woman and

her two children were treated and released from Watervliet community hospital after a one-car accident in Hagar township, about 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Berrien sheriff's officers.

Injured were Autry Lee Ragsdale, Kerlikowski road, Route 2, Coloma; Janet Ragsdale, 16, and Dekores Ragsdale, 13, of the same address.

Deputies said the auto went out of control on Kerlikowski road near Schmitt road and into a ditch. No tickets were issued, officers indicated.

Benton township police said Terry Bayman, 26, of 5656 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, was knocked unconscious about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, when he was hurled over the handlebar of his motorcycle. Bayman declined medical treatment upon recovery, officers said.

Officers said the accident occurred while the motorcycle was being driven across a lawn toward a parking lot on property of the Moose club, Zollar road.



**FOUND DEAD:** Honduran government has reported the body of the Rev. Michael Cypher was among seven bodies found in a dynamited well in eastern Honduras. Father Cypher, Franciscan missionary from Medford, Wis., where a memorial service will be held Saturday. He and the others had been missing since a peasant uprising over land reform measures last month. Relatives said they were told Cypher had been taking an old man to a hospital and may have been mistaken for another priest who was one of leaders of protest march. (AP Wirephoto)

# Six People Killed In Calhoun Crash

**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
A single-car accident in Calhoun County which claimed six lives has pushed Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 29, State Police reported.

Ten of the victims were teenagers and six were in their early 20s, authorities said.

Five teenagers and a 54-year-old woman were killed early Sunday when their car slammed head-on into a tree near Albion, Calhoun County Sheriff's deputies said.

The car's driver, 17-year-old Alan Sebastian of Marshall, survived the crash and was hospitalized in serious condition in Jackson.

The victims were identified as Timothy Sebastian, 18, of Jackson, a cousin of the driver; Carl Gibson, 16, of Springport, and four Olivet residents — Richard Bahmer, 17; Rosalee Caudill, 13; her mother, Ruth Caudill, 54, and Mrs. Caudill's son, Jimmy Brown, 14.

Other victims were: Richard Cornelius Engelsma,

57, of East Grand Rapids, killed Friday in a head-on collision in Kent County.

Joe Estrada, 21, of Pinconning, struck and killed by a car while walking along M-13 near Bay City.

Martin and Vera Mieske, both 19, of Midland, killed Friday just outside of Midland when their motorcycle ran into a truck.

Randy Viana, 19, of Laitingsburg, killed Saturday in Ingham County when his car was struck by a truck and exploded.

Sylvia Brooke, 16, of Lake Odessa, killed Friday in a two-car collision in Ionia County's Odessa Township.

William Bracken, 78, of Detroit, killed Saturday when his car hit a Detroit Department of Transportation bus.

Michelle Marie Hollin, 16, of Detroit, killed Saturday when his car collided with a train in Green Oak Township in Livingston County.

James Alan Younklin, 21, of Jackson, killed Saturday when

his motorcycle hit a cable.

James Allaire, 20, of Cheboygan, and George Abes, 23, of Mackinaw City, killed Sunday when their car left an Emmet County road and rolled over.

Paula Robidau, 21, of Sterling Heights, killed Sunday when the car she was in ran off a Cheboygan County road and rolled over.

Edward Laverne Deigen, 24, of Bad Axe, killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car on Michigan 25 in Huron County.

Kristine Bromley, 2, of Detroit, killed Sunday when she was struck by a car near her home.

**FAMED DOCTOR DIES**  
NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Charles J. Van Runk, an osteopathic physician renowned for restoring many professional athletes to health, died Saturday in Norristown Hospital. He was 87.



**SINGS RUSSIAN:** Country and western singer Conway Twitty spent three hours Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla., recording his latest hit, "Little Darlin'", in Russian so Apollo Commander Thomas Stafford could play it for the Russian cosmonauts. (AP Wirephoto)

## POLICE ROUNDUP

## Break-In, Theft, Beating Reported By 65-Year-Old

A 65-year-old Benton Harbor woman was beaten by a man who broke into her home Saturday night and stole her purse, city police reported.

Willadene Green, 678 Pavone street, told police she fell asleep in a chair and awoke to see a man in her house. The man hit her several times, knocking her down, she said, and fled after taking her purse containing a checkbook, \$4 in change and her house keys.

She was treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and bruises after the 11 p.m. incident.

Thefts reported to Berrien sheriff's officers:

—A shotgun, portable television and camera, valued at \$400, owned by Roy Lee, Grace street, Sodus.



**Country Music** entertainer, Lefty Frizzell, died Saturday night in a Nashville hospital after suffering a massive stroke. Frizzell is the fourth major country music figure to be hospitalized in recent weeks. One of Frizzell's hit songs was "Southern Mountain" Frizzell, 47, shown in a recent performance in Nashville was born in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

—A boat ladder, valued at \$100, from a cabin cruiser owned by Elvin Smith, South Bend, docked at Whispering Willows marina, 2383 Niles avenue, south of St. Joseph.

Benton Harbor police investigated five thefts over the weekend including:

—Two tape recorders, an amplifier, and a saw, all valued at about \$750, from the home of James Harris, 710 Ogden avenue.

—A shotgun, rifle and man's suit, valued at \$392 from the residence of David Kemp, 532 Columbus avenue.

—A portable television set, valued at \$175, from the home of Mae Nevita, 337 Forest avenue.

—A power lawnmower, valued at \$100, from a garage at the residence of Leo Reist, 138 Garfield avenue.

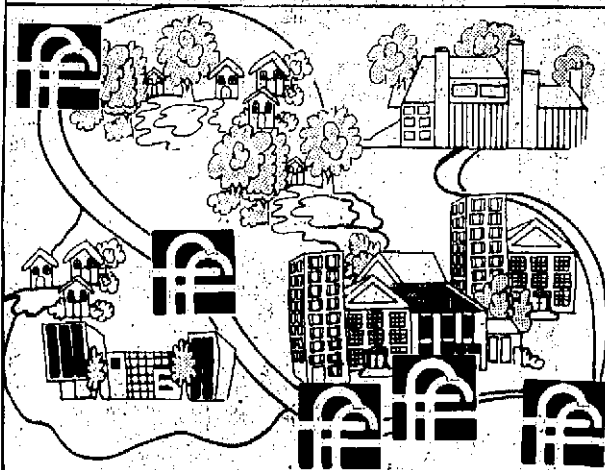
—An undetermined amount of candy from a concession stand at Union park.

St. Joseph township police said a home owned by Ray Adams, 726 Miller lane, was ransacked and many household goods, three rifles and a shotgun were stolen. Police said value of the missing goods was undetermined.

Janis Gunn, 862 Allen drive, told Benton township police, assorted hand tools and four auto repair books, valued at about \$70, were stolen from her garage, and the thief apparently left a black and white television set. Police confiscated the set.

Benton Harbor police arrested a woman on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in Hall park Sunday.

# Who gives you all these Savings and loan services? The People Helpers!



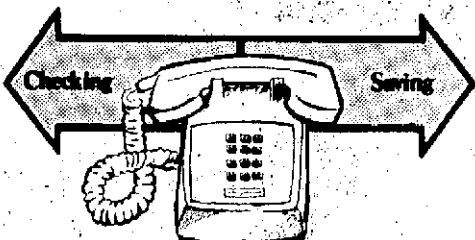
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Automatic Phone Transfer System

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HOME AND HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

...and at reasonable rates!

<b>7%</b> per annum 4-Year Certificate \$10,000 Minimum	<b>6 3/4%</b> per annum 30-Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum
<b>6 1/2%</b> per annum 2-Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	<b>6 1/4%</b> per annum 1-Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum
<b>5 3/4%</b> per annum 90-Day Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	<b>5 1/2%</b> per annum 90-Day Notice Passbook \$100 Minimum

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## SPECIAL

\$19.95

— 5.00 off

\$14.95

plus parts



includes —

- 40 Step Electronic Engine Analysis
- 30 Step Precision Engine Tune-up
- Electronic Carburetor Adjustment
- Unconditional Guarantee On Parts and Labor for 6,000 Miles or 120 Days!



## FREE BRAKE SAFETY CHECK

(\$7.95 VALUE)

## MUFFLERS

and EXHAUST SYSTEMS INSTALLED

\$9.95 plus parts



## BRAKES INSTALLED

\$19.95 plus parts

## RADIATOR REPAIR

\$19.95 plus parts

## AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

\$19.95 plus parts

## REBUILD

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## YOUR FOOD COSTS

**SWEET CORN**  
In The Husk  
**12 Ears 88¢**  
Limit 12 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**PESCHKE BACON**  
Sliced  
12-Oz Wt Pkg **1.08**  
Limit 2 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**MEDIUM EGGS**  
Kroger Grade "A"  
Doz Ctn **39¢**  
Limit 2 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**KROGER LEMONADE**  
Frozen  
6-Oz Wt Can **14¢**  
Limit 6 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**WHITE BREAD**  
Kroger  
1 1/2-Lb Loaves **4**  
Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**POTATO SALAD**  
Michigan Brand  
At The Regular Price Of 99¢ Per 1 1/2-Lb Ctn And  
**GET ONE FREE**  
Limit 2 Various (Buy 1-Get One Free) With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**BIG K DRINK MIXES**  
Assorted Flavors  
1-Lb 14-Oz Can **89¢**  
Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**FIG BARS**  
Big Value  
1-Lb 14-Oz Pkg **77¢**  
Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase  
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices Good Mon., July 21 Thru Sun., July 27. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

**Fresh GROUND BEEF CHUCK**  
**\$1.09** Any Size Package

**ALL BEEF HAMBURGER**  
Any Size Package!  
**69¢**  
Family Pak 7-8 Slices **Arm Pienio Pork Steak**  
**\$1.08**

Shank Portion Water Added  
**SMOKED HAM**  
**88¢**

Tender Lean Trimmed Beef  
**RIB OR SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.97**

Tender Lean Trimmed Beef Round  
**SWISS OR ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.68**

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Holly Farms  
**SPLIT BROILERS**  
**68¢**

Orchard Grove  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
1/2-Gal Jug  
**58¢**  
JUST REDUCED

The Uncoils  
**7-UP**  
6 12-Oz Cans  
**89¢**  
JUST REDUCED

Assorted Flavors  
**SUN GLO POP**  
12-Oz Wt Can  
**13¢**  
JUST REDUCED

Special Label  
**TIDE DETERGENT**  
5-Lb 4-Oz Box  
**1.78**

Tasty  
**KROGER APPLESAUCE**  
1-Lb 9-Oz Jar  
**38¢**

**Kroger WHIPPED TOPPING**  
9-Oz Wt Ctn  
**39¢**

Nestle  
**INSTANT TEA MIX**  
10-Ct Pkg  
**1.29**

Newfangled  
**PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS**  
9-Oz Wt Twin Pack  
**88¢**

Creamy Or Crunchy  
**JIF PEANUT BUTTER**  
1-Lb 2-Oz Jar  
**77¢**

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
Closed Saturday Midnight Until Sunday 8 AM

Santa Rosa  
**RED PLUMS**  
**39¢**

Fresh  
**GREEN PEPPERS**  
**12¢**

Fresh  
**RED NECTARINES**  
**49¢**



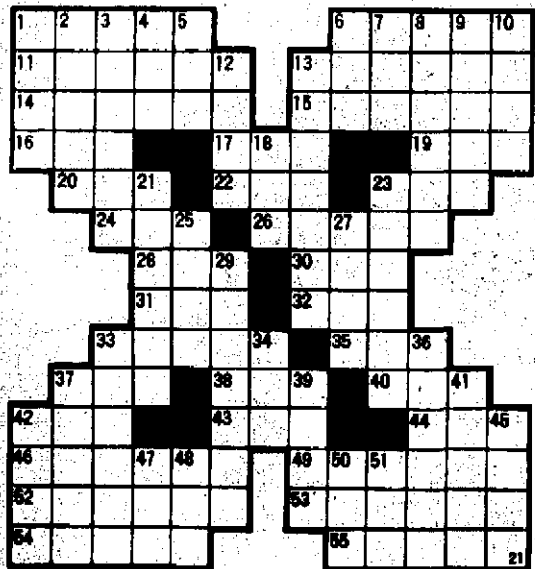
# At Play

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sports activities
- 6 Groups of players
- 11 Strong vegetables
- 14 Frills
- 14 Willful (Fr.)
- 2 wds. l
- 15 Tussle
- 16 Droop
- 17 Bombast
- 19 Days of yore (archaic)
- 23 Dinky
- 23 Dance step
- 24 Reply (ab.)
- 24 Ever (poet.)
- 26 Exhausted
- 26 Exclamations
- 30 Common suffix
- 31 Soak (fax)
- 32 502 (Roman)
- 33 Close by (poet.)
- 35 700 (Roman)

**DOWN**

- 37 Wrong (prefix)
- 38 Short-napped fabric
- 40 Masculine nickname
- 42 Dawn goddess
- 43 Number
- 44 California
- 45 Join a rope
- 46 Cavor
- 52 Sowed a lawn
- 53 Bullfighter
- 54 German city
- 55 West Point student
- 1 Printer's measures
- 8 Not in attendance
- 9 Gangster's mistress (pl.)
- 10 Winter vehicle
- 12 Pace
- 13 Understood
- 18 Vegas, Nevada
- 21 Longs for
- 23 Capers
- 25 Sympathy
- 50 Fabulous bird
- 51 Mouths (anal.)
- 27 Garment's wife
- 28 Began
- 33 Theater passageways
- 34 Not cooked
- 36 Paid a visit
- 37 Is in low spirits
- 39 Gentle
- 41 Watered silk
- 42 Being (Latin)
- 45 Native of Scotland
- 47 Small fish
- 48 Century (ab.)
- 50 Fabulous bird
- 51 Mouths (anal.)



# TELEVISION LOG

## This Evening

**3 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Price Is Right  
 5.8.16 Another World  
 7.13.28 General Hospital  
 9 I Love Lucy  
**3:30 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Match Game  
 7.13.28 One Life to Live  
 9 I Love Lucy  
**4 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Soapbox  
 5.16 NBC News Special  
 7 You Don't Say  
 28 Truth Or Consequences  
 9 Bugs Bunny  
 9 Flintstones  
 13 Mickey Mouse Club  
 16 Bugs Bunny  
**4:30 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Dinah Shore  
 16 Bugs Bunny  
 5.22 Mike Douglas  
 7 Movie  
 9 Gilligan's Island  
 8 Hogan's Heroes  
 13 I Love Lucy  
**5 p.m.**  
 8 Ironside  
 16 Gilligan's Island  
 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 That Girl  
**5:30 p.m.**  
 9 Cartoons  
 13 News  
 16 The Lucy Show  
**6 p.m.**  
 13.8.3.2.5.7.16.28 News  
 9 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 That Girl  
**6:30 p.m.**  
 8.3.2.5.7.16.22.28 News  
 9 Bewitched  
 13 Beverly Hillsbillies

**7 p.m.**  
 2.3.8.7.22 News  
 9 Andy Griffith  
 13 Truth or Consequences  
 16 Ironside  
 3 What's My Line  
 28 Bonanza  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 2.22 News  
 8 Price Is Right  
 5 Hollywood Squares  
 9 Dick Van Dyke  
 3 Treasure Hunt  
 13 To Tell the Truth  
**8 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Gunsmoke  
 5.8.16 Joe Garagiola  
 13.7.28 Rookies  
 9 Movie  
**9 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Matlock  
 13.7.28 S.W.A.T.  
 9 Sammy and Company  
 2.3.22 Rhoda  
**10 p.m.**  
 2.3.33 Medical Center  
 7.13.28 Caribe  
**11 p.m.**  
 13.8.3.2.5.7.9.16.22 News  
 28 The Virginian  
**11:30 p.m.**  
 2.22 Movie  
 9 Movie  
 8.5.16 Johnny Carson  
 7 Movie

## Tomorrow

**8 a.m.**  
 2.3 CBS News  
 5.8.16 Today Show  
 7.13.28 A.M. America  
 9 Ray Irtner  
 22 Captain Kangaroo  
**9 a.m.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo  
 8 Buck Matthews  
 9 Garfield Goose  
 13 Movie  
 3 Clubhouse  
 22 Spin-Off  
**9:30 a.m.**  
 9 Bewitched  
 3 Accent  
 22 Gambit  
 22 Concentration  
**10 a.m.**  
 2 Spin-Off  
 5.8 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Chicago  
 9 Movie  
 16 To Tell the Truth  
 22 Homemakers Time  
 28 Phil Donahue Show  
**10:30 a.m.**  
 2.3 Gambit  
 13 Moneyline  
 5.8.16 Wheel of Fortune  
**11 a.m.**  
 2.3.22 Tattle Tales  
 5.8.16 High Rollers  
 13 Brady Bunch  
 28 A.M. Michiana  
**11:30 a.m.**  
 2.3.22 Love of Life  
 5.8.16 Hollywood Squares  
 7.13 Brady Bunch  
**12 Noon**  
 2.3.22 Young and Restless  
 13.8 News  
 5.16 Magnificent Marble Machine  
 7.28 Showoffs  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
**12:30 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Search for Tomorrow  
 5.16 Jackpot  
 7.13.28 All My Children  
 8 Mike Douglas  
**1 p.m.**  
 2.3 News  
 3 Spin-Off  
 9 Bozo's Circus  
 7.13.28 Ryan's Hope  
 16 Somerset  
 22 Afternoon Show  
**1:30 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 As the World Turns  
 5.8.16 Days of Our Lives  
 7.13.28 Let's Make a Deal  
**2 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Guiding Light  
 7.13.28 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 9 Father Knows Best  
**2:30 p.m.**  
 2.3.22 Edge of Night  
 5.8.16 Doctors  
 7.13.28 Rhyme and Reason  
 9 Love American Style

## RADIO LOG

**3:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Bulletin Board; Hymns  
 WJOL—Oldies  
 WJOL—Afternoon Show  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Lee Emerson  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Afternoon Show  
 Earl Nightingale  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Coke  
 WJOL—Bill Berr  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—Jon Russ  
 WJOL—Lynn & Abner  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—News Sports  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Music  
 WJOL—High Beat  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Sign On  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—Music  
 WJOL—Music  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Jim Stoddard  
 WJOL—Beneath  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Sign Off

## Tuesday

**6:00 A.M.**  
 WJOL—News Breakfast Club  
 WJOL—Mike Berr  
 WJOL—Wally Phillips  
 WJOL—Morning Show  
**6:30 A.M.**  
 WJOL—News Sports  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 WJOL—Alice Flood Show  
 WJOL—Mike Anderson  
 WJOL—Sound Off  
**7:30 A.M.**  
 WJOL—Sound Off  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 WJOL—Ralph Show  
 WJOL—Morning Show  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 WJOL—Ray Leonard  
 WJOL—Ralph Emery  
**12:00 NOON**  
 WJOL—News Sports  
 WJOL—Farm Report  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Sound Off  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Farm Show  
 WJOL—Sound Off  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Bill Clinton Music  
 WJOL—Lee Emerson  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 WJOL—Don Backus  
 WJOL—Ray Leonard

## WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL—99.9 MEGACYCLES

**3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show**  
**3:35—News Round-Up**  
**3:45—Sports**  
**4:00—ABC News**  
**4:30—Local News/Weather**  
**5:00—ABC News**  
**5:30—Eve. Local News**  
**5:45—Local Sports**  
**6:00—ABC News**  
**6:30—Music/News/Features**  
**6:50—Local News**  
**7:00—ABC News**  
**7:05—"P.M." W/Herb Crawley**  
**7:30—ABC News**  
**7:55—Sign-Off**  
**TOMORROW**  
**6:00—Sign-On Morning Show**  
**W/Frank Roberts**  
**6:30—News/Weather**  
**6:55—Marine Weathercast**  
**6:15—Ag. Adv./Spray Guide**  
**6:30—Local News**  
**6:55—Ag. Weather Advisory**  
**7:00—ABC News**  
**7:30—Local News**  
**7:55—Sports Page**  
**8:00—Major News Cast**  
**8:15—Weathercast**  
**8:25—Earl Nightingale**  
**8:35—ABC's Howard Cosell**  
**8:50—Paul Harvey News**  
**9:00—ABC News**  
**9:05—Frank Roberts Show**  
**10:00—ABC News**  
**10:45—Lee Murray Show**  
**10:30—Voice of the People**  
**11:00—ABC News**  
**11:15—12—Brunch to Lunch**

## WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

"Music... Just For the Two of Us"

**3:00—Together**  
**3:15—Major Newscast**  
**6:00—Earl Nightingale**  
**6:45—Touching**  
**6:15—Stock Market Reports**  
**6:15—Community Communique**  
**9:00—John Doremus Show**  
**10:00—Love Shadows**  
**11:15—Local News**  
**12:00—Mid. Sign-Off**  
**TOMORROW**  
**3:00—Sign-On W/Frank Roberts**  
**(News/Weather ABC Net. News 15 after Hr. Local News 15 before Hr.)**  
**6:30—News**  
**7:15—Marine Weathercast**  
**8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast**  
**8:45—Community Communique**  
**9:00—Only You**  
**11:45—Major Newscast**  
**12:00—Searching**  
**12:15—Fishing Report**  
**1:00—Community Communique**  
**3:00—Together**  
**3:45—Major Eve. Newscast**  
**6:00—Earl Nightingale**  
**6:45—Touching**  
**6:15—Stock Market Reports**  
**8:45—Community Communique**  
**9:00—John Doremus Show**  
**10:00—Love Shadows**  
**11:15—Local News**  
**12:00—Sign-Off**

## Baseball

**WIRX-FM MONDAY**  
 Kansas City at Detroit  
 7:45 p.m.

**WIRX-FM TUESDAY**  
 Oakland at Detroit  
 5:25 p.m.

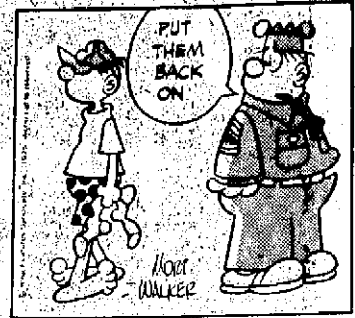
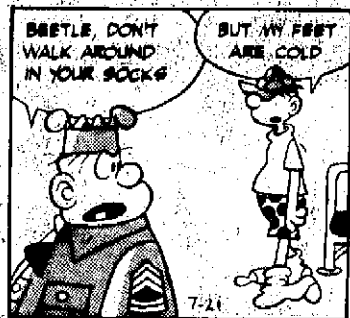
## WWII Veterans Are Recognized

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Black South African war veterans have been recognized officially as war veterans — 30 years after World War II — and are now eligible for an additional allowance to their pensions, a South African Legion spokesman announced.

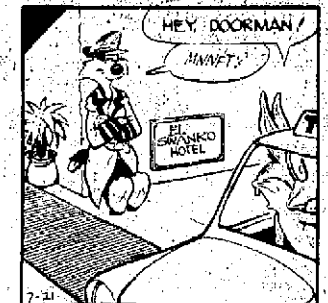
An official of the Bantu (African) Affairs Commissioner's office says that African war veterans are now entitled to amounts varying from \$67 to \$74 a month as well as the old age pension of \$30.75 bimonthly.

Africans served with white South African forces in both world wars but did not carry arms.

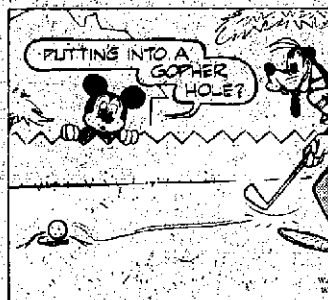
## BEETLE BAILEY



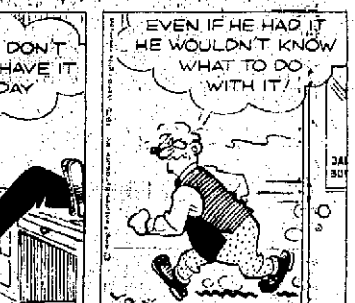
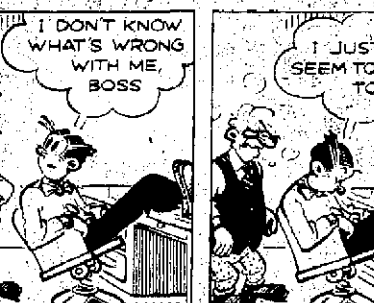
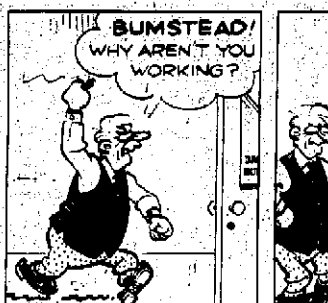
## BUGS BUNNY



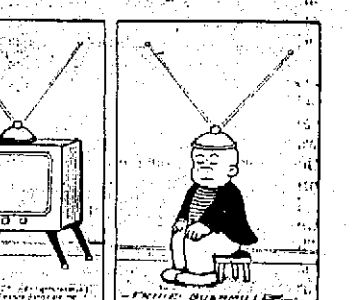
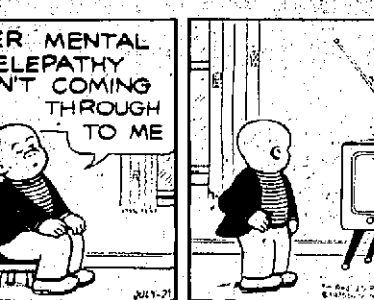
## MICKEY MOUSE



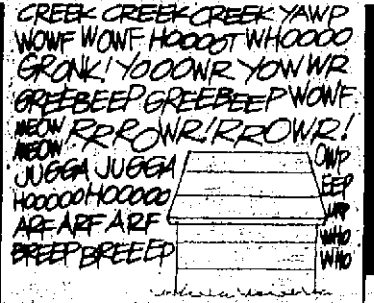
## BLONDIE



## NANCY



## WINTHROP



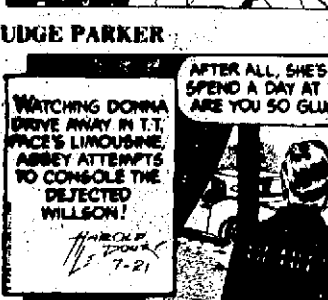
## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## Latin Urges End Of OAS Treaty

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The 21-nation Organization of American States is being pressed to disengage Latin America from treaty obligations that Peru says force members to support U.S. global military strategy.

The Rio de Janeiro mutual defense treaty requires OAS members to join in repelling any attack against a member.

## They'll Do It Every Time



# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Gain Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground today in an apparent response to reports of an agreement between Egypt and Israel on a three-year truce.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers took a lead of nearly 2 to 1 over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

A Beirut newspaper reported that the five-point disengagement pact had been agreed upon by Egypt and Israel.

The market is often sensitive to Middle East diplomatic developments, in large part because of the importance of oil from that region to the Western economies.

Today's prices included Sony, down 1/4 at 11 1/2; Citicorp, up 1/4 at 36 1/2; RCA, up 1/4 at 20 1/2; and Exxon, up 1/4 at 30 1/2.

On Friday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 1.87 to 82.41.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 7-4 margin on the NYSE with trading volume contracting to 16.87 million shares.

The Big Board's composite index dropped .17 to 30.67. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .03 at 95.67.

## Iran Loan To Pan Am Ruled Out

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's rejection of a proposed \$300 million loan to Pan American World Airways was mostly due to the financially ailing U.S. airline's internal affairs, says an official of Iran's national airline.

The Iran Air official, who asked that he not be identified, said the decision was final. He said that another consideration was that "Iran has other priorities for its development projects."

Pan Am officials in New York were not available for comment. The airline lost \$61.8 million last year and \$58 million in the first quarter of 1973.

Pan Am talks with Iran began last September. Budget Minister Abdulmajid Sa'idi said last month that due to drops in oil revenue from \$30 billion to \$16 billion over the last year, Iran was cutting its foreign aid to emphasize domestic development projects.

Iran has said among other things it wants to upgrade Iran Air, which transported 1.4 million passengers last year, into a major international airline carrying 4 million by 1981.

Although unconfirmed by Pan Am or Iranian officials, informed sources say proposals discussed to bolster Pan Am's credit base included:

—\$300 million in credits backed by Iranian financiers to replace Pan Am's \$125 million in loans from U.S. banks that came due this fall.

—Assignment to Iranian interests of mortgages on Pan Am aircraft offered as collateral to get the \$125 million from U.S. banks.

—Iranian purchase of 13-15 per cent of Pan Am's stock.

—Iran gaining a majority interest in Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels, but Pan Am continuing to manage the chain.

—Technical and training assistance provided by Pan Am to Iran Air for its expansion program.

Iran Air bought three Boeing 747 jumbo jets from Pan Am earlier this year to use on its Tehran-New York flights, and six jumbos from Trans World Airlines.

## Arrested Near Bar

DOWAGIAC — Cass county sheriff's deputies said Theodore F. Degue Jr., 28, South Bend, was arrested near an Indian lake tavern early Sunday morning on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Deputies said the arrest came after an off-duty police officer observed a man ramming cars in the parking lot of the Indian lake tavern early Sunday morning.

Deputies found two auto cigarette lighters were confiscated from the arrested man, Degue said.

## New York Stocks

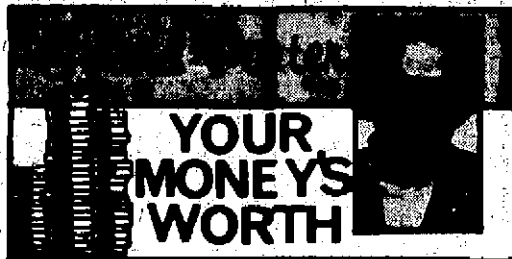
As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1973 High	1973 Low	Alcoa	1973 High	1973 Low	Yield
46 1/2	27 1/2	46	20 1/2	21 1/2	2 1/2
41 1/2	27	Allied Ch	38 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2
34 1/2	20	Am Can	30 1/2	21 1/2	3 1/2
28 1/2	14 1/2	Am Elec Power	20	14 1/2	2 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Am Motors	6 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
62	43 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	60 1/2	18	8 1/2
42 1/2	38 1/2	Am Brands	42 1/2	8 1/2	3 1/2
22	19 1/2	A.M.F.	20 1/2	18	3 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Anacost	17 1/2	10	2 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	Avco	7 1/2	10	8 1/2
21	11 1/2	Bell Corp	19	10	2 1/2
40 1/2	24 1/2	Beth Steel	38 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2
31 1/2	13 1/2	Boeing	30 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2
19 1/2	9	Drummond	14 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
110 1/2	61 1/2	DuPont	103 1/2	29 1/2	2 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	13 1/2	24 1/2	1 1/2
30	26 1/2	Cities Svc	28 1/2	10 1/2	1 1/2
46 1/2	26 1/2	Consolidated	43	24 1/2	3 1/2
19 1/2	9 1/2	Consumers Power	17 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
26 1/2	21	Cont Can	26	15	3 1/2
84	49 1/2	Dow Chem	82 1/2	28 1/2	2 1/2
133 1/2	67 1/2	Du Pont	124	31	2 1/2
110	63	East Kod	109 1/2	33 1/2	3 1/2
38	24 1/2	Essex	34 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2
92 1/2	65	Exxon	90	25 1/2	1 1/2
42 1/2	32 1/2	Ford Mot	40 1/2	12 1/2	3 1/2
32 1/2	22 1/2	Gen Elec	30 1/2	10	3 1/2
27 1/2	19 1/2	Gen Fds	26 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
33 1/2	21 1/2	Gen Motors	31 1/2	24 1/2	1 1/2
38	16 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	35 1/2	10	3 1/2
17 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Tire	17 1/2	10	1 1/2
33 1/2	21 1/2	Gillette	32 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
30 1/2	12 1/2	Goodyear	28 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	IBM Corp	15 1/2	10 1/2	3 1/2
27 1/2	13 1/2	Int Bus Mch	26 1/2	13 1/2	3 1/2
30 1/2	16 1/2	Int Harv	28 1/2	17 1/2	3 1/2
54 1/2	24 1/2	Int Pac	50 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/2

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1973 High	1973 Low	Yield
30 1/2	20 1/2	2 1/2
41 1/2	21 1/2	3 1/2
24 1/2	14 1/2	2 1/2
10 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2
23 1/2	12 1/2	1 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	1 1/2
11 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2
12	4 1/2	1 1/2
14	8 1/2	1 1/2
18 1/2	11 1/2	1 1/2
25	10 1/2	2 1/2
10 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2
29 1/2	19 1/2	2 1/2
15	7 1/2	1 1/2



**HOW TO SLASH YOUR '73 AND '74 TAXES NOW!**  
If you are hit by a major illness or injury in 1973, the calamity almost surely will put a substantial dent in your bank account. But with know-how and proper timing before the year ends, you may be able to soften the blow by doubling your tax-deduction relief.

For instance, assume that because of a serious illness in your family, you must purchase a hospital bed, a wheel chair, an orthopedic appliance, similar device. Assume too that this medical equipment costs you \$300.

There's no question that this cost, as Prentice-Hall emphasizes, is a deductible medical expense.

Now let's make another happy assumption: that the patient fully recovers. The hospital bed (or other devices) are still as good as new but you, fortunately, have no further use for the items and would like to dispose of them.

Give the bed (or chair, orthopedic device, etc.) to a local hospital. By so doing, you have nailed down for yourself a charitable contribution deduction and the current market value of the gift is fully deductible on your '73 tax return.

Your tax saving puts a cheery ending to a sad beginning. For if, say, the present value of the medical equipment is \$250, you have cashed in on \$50 of tax deductions for items which originally cost you only \$300.

To move to another area, it's most probable that your family is regularly asked to donate old or used clothing to some worthy charity for the annual rummage sale. It's also probable that you save clothing — apparel your children have outgrown — for this specific purpose.

You know these gifts qualify as charitable deductions but you don't know how much to deduct for the used clothing you give. You are not acquainted with the second-hand market; you are in no position to estimate the value. In fact, in the past you well may have skipped the deduction altogether because you did not know how to handle it.

But consider this actual case. Bob Ward contributed used clothing to a school for a rummage sale and gave other clothing to his church. He couldn't specifically identify the articles given, and he didn't have an appraisal made at the time of the donations. Nevertheless, Ward estimated the original cost of the clothing as \$625 — and deducted 40 per cent of that amount.

The outcome: although the IRS did not go along with the 40 per cent figure, it did allow a

## Mercy Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Linda Anderson, 627 Pipestone; Victor Allen, 363 Empire; Mrs. Geneva Walls, 628 Baird; Mrs. Victoria Rose, 2340 East Napier; Emma Lee Parker, 877 Wauve; Irlita Bettison, 406 Broadway; Mrs. Thomas Brooks, 6425 Napier; Mrs. Otto Cowell, 724 Tower drive; Herbert Hamilton, 400 Emery; Robert Moore, 2317 Butler drive; Chelo Wilson, 278 East Britain; Jerome Wright, 855 East Vineyard.

Stevensville — Robert Wehrly, 6761 Stevensville Road.

## Weekend Market Is Slow

Trading was fairly slow at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Saturday and Sunday, while deliveries of fruit totaled 11,898 packages for the two days. Some prices paid growers follow, gathered by Market Manager Al Brando:

APPLES: 1/4 bu., unclassified, Lodi, \$2.50 to \$3. Transparent, \$2.25 to \$3. Receipts: 632.

APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$5 to \$6, one lot of Curtis variety \$7.50. Receipts: 234.

GREEN BEANS: Bu., most \$4. Receipts: 87.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$7 to \$8. Receipts: 1.

CABBAGE: Bu., \$3. Receipts: 78.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt., most \$4 to \$5. Receipts: 13.

SWEET CORN: Dozen, 70 cents, late sales 80 cents, some unsold. Receipts: 4,617.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1, \$4.50. US 2, \$3, unclassified, \$3 to \$4. Receipts: 528.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12-pt., most \$8. Receipts: 35.

SQUASH: 8-qt., Zucchini and Yellow, \$1. Receipts: 1,997.

CHERRY TOMATOES: 12-pt., \$4. Receipts: 1,641.

A total of 10 day buyers were on hand for the two sessions.

## Boat Sinks; 4 Rescued From River

Two Coloma couples were rescued by an unidentified boater after their 15-foot runabout capsized in the St. Joseph river Sunday afternoon.

The St. Joseph Coast Guard reported none of the four was hurt in the mishap. The Coast Guard identified the four as Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kibler, route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeschke, Paw Paw Lake road.

Guardians said Kibler, who was operating the boat, was headed in from the lake, cut the boat's engine and the front dipped below the water. The boat was raised and pumped out at the Coast Guard station.

The current, extraordinarily high rate for the United States bears close watching over the next month or two. If it remains high it could mean that a high level of insecurity has developed in the country.

And if this is so, those optimistic forecasts for rebounds in housing and autos, which most economists feel are necessary for the ascent out of recession, might be a long time in being fulfilled.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans \$4.01 down 15.

No. 1 New Soybeans \$4.81 down 14.

No. 2 Barley \$1.84 steady.

No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.36 down 8.

No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.63 down 8.

No. 2 New Corn \$2.13 down 8.

No. 2 Wheat \$3.95 down 14.

New Oats \$1.44 up 1.

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

## Talks A Failure

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South and North Korean negotiators met in the truce village of Panmunjom today but failed again in their attempt to reopen the suspended inter-Korean Red Cross talks aimed at reuniting separated families.

## Savings: Uncertain Economic Factor

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A rationale for forecasting an upturn in the economy is contained in the soaring personal income and personal savings figures for June, although you'll still find many people with a "show me" attitude.

Spurred by lower income tax withholding and by tax rebates, both figures indicate that consumers now are in a position to go out and buy houses and cars and other big ticket items.

Disposable personal income — after tax income — jumped \$63.3 billion in the second quarter, or nearly 10 times the increase that had occurred during the first three months of the year.

Savings soared to an annual rate of \$114.6 billion, which meant consumers were able to put away an astounding 10.6 per cent of their disposable income. It was the highest savings rate in 20 years.

A perspective on that level of savings is obtained by comparing it with the rate for other years. During the past 25 years, for instance, the U.S. rate has ranged between 4.9 per cent and 8.1 per cent.

In the view of many economists, including some in Washington, the high level of savings means that the consumer is poised for a buying assault that soon will bring the range back to "normal" levels.

Others point out, however, that the figures also mean the consumer hasn't been buying, although he is in a position to do so. Houses, autos and many retail items remain unsold.

The truth is that nobody can say with certainty just what a high level of savings means. Only a study of consumer psychology, of the mental disposition of consumers, gives even a hint.

As the dean of consumer psychologists, George Katona, observes, a buying situation is created only when consumers have both the ability and the willingness to spend. It isn't enough to have money; you must have the mood too.

The mood of many Americans is one of insecurity, it seems safe to say. The jobless rate is extremely high. Inflation, while coming under better control, is still a menace in the minds of most people.

To some observers, therefore, the high rate of savings is a measure of insecurity rather than a simple mechanical indicator of ability to buy. People could be saving for a rainy day instead of a buying binge.

In the past, a low level of personal savings often meant that people were taking a chance on the future, that they were optimistic about raises, that they felt financially secure. They were willing to commit themselves.

Confidence in the future is very much an American trait, or it has been. While the U.S. savings rate has been in the single digits since World War II, almost no other nation has had that experience.

In Europe, for example, the savings rate in Italy in 1973 was 14 per cent, in Austria 23 per cent, in France 19, Spain 17, Denmark 13. In Japan the rate was around 20 per cent.

The current, extraordinarily high rate for the United States bears close watching over the next month or two. If it remains high it could mean that a high level of insecurity has developed in the country.

And if this is so, those optimistic forecasts for rebounds in housing and autos, which most economists feel are necessary for the ascent out of recession, might be a long time in being fulfilled.

The joint effort to persuade Congress to avoid such abandonments came as the three governors prepared to discuss the subject and other regional topics at the 15-state Midwest Governors' Conference in Cincinnati.

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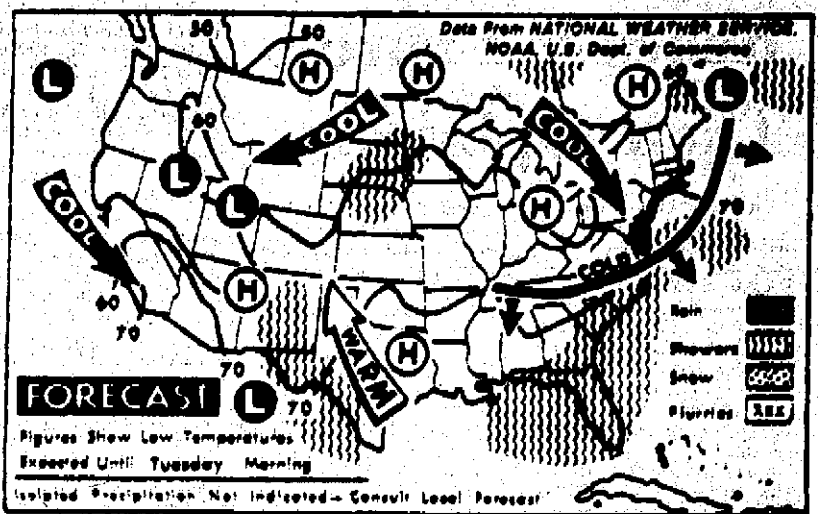
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**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Showers are forecast Monday from the eastern Gulf and Florida to the mid-Atlantic region. Showers are also forecast for west Texas and New Mexico and the eastern edge of the northern Plains. Mostly sunny skies are expected. It will be a little cooler in the West and for northern states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

## Good Growth Stock Beats Tax-Exempts

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are in our late 50s (six years from retirement), subject to 38 per cent Federal income tax and 15 per cent state tax. We have no stocks or bonds. With \$5,000 now to invest we are thinking of tax-exempts. If we buy, what maturity should we select?

A. Your tax bracket certainly qualifies you for tax-exempts. And if you do select some, they could well be bonds coming due when you retire. (If you buy a low coupon tax-exempt selling at a discount, select one which will mature in the first year in which you will have no taxable salary. The rise in price to par is subject to capital gains taxes — and you might as well have that gain become "ripe" when your tax bracket has fallen.)

I want to raise one other issue, though:

The first \$100 of dividends (\$200 in joint ownership or \$100 each in individual ownership) received from stocks is excluded from your taxable income. If you put this \$5,000 into a good growth stock paying 4 per cent or less in dividends you could have the hope of capital gain over the next six years plus up to \$200 a year of tax-free income. I would vote for at least this much ownership of low-dividend growth stock — and perhaps much more before you go into tax-exempts.

**NOT EXCESSIVE.**

Q. I am 34, single, earning \$20,300 a year. I've saved \$10,000 in various accounts. I feel I am over-saving and under-investing, but don't know how to invest.

A. I don't think \$10,000 in savings is excessive in your case, although it would be reasonable for you to now begin thinking of securities investment — common shares with a growth potential. There's no reason why you can't set up a monthly investment plan with some brokerage firm and begin to acquire growth stocks.

**SWITCH TO BONDS.**

Q. I am a widow, 75, with about \$10,000 in stocks — some showing losses — plus savings. I've been thinking of taking a profit on some shares and going into bonds. Would you suggest U.S. bonds — especially those which are selling at a discount and may be used at face value in paying estate taxes?

A. Your stock list is good quality but since the stock on which you have a profit is a low dividend payer you might use losses to offset that gain and switch all the proceeds into AAA and AA corporate and Treasury "flower" bonds — the latter being the issues which may be used to pay estate taxes.

**YIELD LESS.**

Q. Why aren't you in favor of tax-exempts for people in a low tax bracket?



# Readers Express Their Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

torists who stopped to see if help was needed when my car became stuck in a ditch on Hollywood road. I do not know her name so wish to take this means of thanking her again for her help. Also, a thank-you to Porter's service station attendants who worked quickly, efficiently and carefully to tow my car out.

Seeing Mr. Miller's write-up about road conditions on M-140, in last night's paper prompts me to point out that the resin I ended up in the ditch yesterday was because I could find very few road signs for roads crossing Marquette Woods road. I had turned off on what I thought was Hollywood road and had pulled off on what I thought was the shoulder of the road to check a road map. Woods growing to the same height as the shoulder made it appear that the shoulder was wide enough for a car to pull off. Not until I tried to pull out did I realize I was stuck and the more I sought to extricate myself, the more precarious my position became.

Another area needing further attention on area roads is still the crossing at Niles avenue and Kingsley. I have written to Commissioner Joseph Hanley who was most attentive to my request that clearer and more understandable markings be painted on the pavement, indicating where turns are to begin. The overhead signs and present markings are confusing to drivers. For the third or fourth time I had the experience of having on-coming traffic (southbound) coming at me from the north in the turn lane. This time it was two cyclists.

It is my understanding that turns by southbound Niles avenue traffic onto Napier should not be started until mid-way of the block. The overhead signs give some indication of this but southbound motorists begin their left turn at Kingsley or even before. This leaves the northbound Niles avenue traffic seeking to turn west on Kingsley at a loss as to know where they are supposed to be.

It had been my belief that this traffic should be in the center turning lane after the mid-way mark of that block. Unfortunately, two objects cannot occupy the same place at the same time, so one vehicle must give way. When motorists going north on Niles remain out of the center lane in order to make their westward turn, if there is not southbound traffic coming another northbound car will pull up on your left leaving you stranded for your turn, one lane too far to the right.

Mr. Hanley assured me that this problem had been taken up with the State Highway department and "they plan on doing whatever will be an improvement." They simply re-marked the same lines and left the same sign, thus not clarifying the problem at all.

Would it cost too much to paint a few arrows on the pavement and avoid a fatal accident? Other people have told me of their confusion about this corner even not knowing of my efforts to rectify it. In writing to the city commission and also the State Highway department I have sought to do what an interested citizen should be expected to do.

Must we keep after the highway department periodically to complain of hazards which they, of all people should be aware of, studying, and rectifying?

It seems that when a hazard is pointed out it should not be necessary to keep on prodding, writing, etc. to get the highway department to act effectively.

I agree with Mr. Miller. "The road maintenance men seem to have time to take care of the roadside parks, but where are they when it comes to basic safety measures?"

Dorothy J. Buitendyk  
519 Granada avenue  
St. Joseph

## SJ ART FAIR HELPER'S THANKS

On July 13th, the 14th annual St. Joseph Art Fair on the Bluff was another tremendous success.

This continual success is due to the help of numerous persons who give of their time and talents to this event. Too many, in fact, to list here individually. However, without the Art Fair committee, Art Association members, The Friends of the Arts, Lakeshore Art Guild, Girl Scout Troop No. 408, the various entertainment groups who performed their musical talents, the participating artists, and especially to Arthur (Archie) Pearson, who every year sees to

the comfort of the fair volunteers and takes charge of the distribution of the art fair guide books, the art fair could not function properly.

The outstanding coverage provided by Arlys Derrick of The Herald-Palladium, the St. Joseph city commission for the use of the Bluff park, the business advertisers and patrons who donated to the guide book, Art Association members, WJLB and WJSM radio stations, Mr. John Stubbfield, Mr. Arnil Mushke, St. Joseph police department, the Glenford Lumber Co., and the 35,000 persons who were on hand, all contributed to an outstanding fair day.

All the proceeds realized from the art fair will help to maintain the Art center at 600 State street, where we hold monthly art exhibits and teach classes in various art media. We again take this opportunity to thank everyone in our community for their interest and support.

Mrs. Donald (Carol) Ladrow  
Art Fair General  
Chairman-1975

## Little Progress Is Reported At Lordstown

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A General Motors Corp. spokesman says little progress was made in talks Sunday between representatives of the company and the striking United Auto Workers Local 1714 at the GM Fisher Body plant here.

The 2,500 members of Local 1714 struck the fabricating plant Friday in a dispute over production standards, which the union says are too high.

He struck out off the flow of parts to the adjoining VegaAstre assembly plant, forcing a shutdown of the assembly lines and idling another 4,000 workers.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Case No. 9427-L. STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN, Juvenile Division. In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Zachary Todd Allen, Minor. To: Zachary Allen, Minor. To: Charles Allen, Father. To: Ronald D. H. Lange, Judge of said Court. The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the said petition as filed in the said Court on the 26th day of July, A.D. 1975, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and said original is on file in the said Court. Witness, the Honorable Ronald D. H. Lange, Judge of said Court, this 18th day of July, A.D. 1975. S. L. Hoyt, Deputy Juvenile Court Clerk, July 21, 1975. H.P. Adv.

## BENTON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Benton Township is currently engaged in the Community Development Block Grant Program. As part of its first year activities the Benton Township Department of Community Development is conducting a comprehensive community wide study to determine the physical needs and resources of the Township for Community Development. Consequently a survey team will be working throughout the Township during July and August.

The Benton Township Board requests that cooperation be given the survey team in order that the study may be completed. All authorized personnel working on the survey shall have identification issued by Benton Township.

Any further information can be secured by calling Benton Township Department of Community Development, 928-7181. Dated July 17, 1975. Martin J. Lane, Supervisor of Benton Township, July 19, 21, 22, 1975. H.P. Adv.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in Baroda Township, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Aug. 4, 1975. At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said Twp. as indicated below, viz:

Township Hall  
9081 First St.  
Benton Township  
July 19, 21, 22, 1975

## PURPOSE:

(Rate Limitation Increase Proposition For Garbage and Rubbish Pick Up and Disposal). Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which

may be assessed against all property in the Township of Baroda, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations as provided by Article IX, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, be increased by not to exceed 1.5 mills of the assessed valuation as equalized of all the property of the Township of Baroda for a period of five years, being the years 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 inclusive, for house to house garbage and rubbish curb pick up once per week and disposal for said Township? (Rate Limitation Increase Proposition For Fire Maintenance Protection)

Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Baroda, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations as provided by Article IX, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, be increased by not to exceed 1 mill of the assessed valuation as equalized of all the property of the Township of Baroda for a period of five years, being the years 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 inclusive, for the purpose of the operation and maintenance of the Fire Department for said township?

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls  
ELECTION LAW,  
ACT 116,  
P.A. 1964

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present, and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Emil H. Nitz,  
Clerk

July 19, 21, 1975 H.P. Adv.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

MISSING SINCE JULY 13 — 11 year old female German Shepherd, Forest Beach area, Waterbury, white with black, name "Shadow", grey collar. Please call 426-8044 after 4 P.M.

FOUND BROWN & BLK. MALE TIGER CAT — Vic. of Niles Ave. & Royallan Hts. Blue collar with bells. Ph. 983-2622.

LOST — 1 green & red colored handbag with keys, lost between Berrien Center, General Hospital & Berrien Center. Reward for return, call 429-2812.

Card Of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. MR. & MRS. FRED PATTERSON

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF MY DEARLY BELOVED HUSBAND REUBEN RICHARDSON — who passed away July 19, 1975. Loving Wife, Marion Richardson Grondow, Daniel Lee Cook Mrs. E. E. Cook

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY BELOVED HUSBAND "RUFUS REED" who passed away July 21, 1975. He had to go away and leave us, but he left his love in the home we shared over 50 years together. It is not a home any more, but just a place to stay. It is awful lonely. GRACIE REED & FAMILY

Parasites

WHAT ONCE WAS HAS ALWAYS BEEN, AND WILL BE AGAIN. LOST IN PRIDE.

I HAVE SHED MY PRIDE, SET ASIDE MY FEARS, TO FIND MY FUTURE AT YOUR SIDE.

1810 1810 1810 1810

FOR ADVANCED SKILLS...

HIRE THE VETERAN!

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?

BERRIEN COUNTY VETERAN SERVICE with private trained to listen. Call...

HELP LINE 1-800-443-7245

Special Notices

HERNANDO RAMOS M.D. announces the relocation of his office to 361 Bronson Medical Center, Kalamazoo for the practice of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery. Ph. 349-9644

LECITHINI VINEGARI 8-1/2 KELS! Now off tour in one capsule. Ask for B-6 PMS. DISCO DRUGS.

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER

Al Morly & Gloria's Fitness Salon. Mrs. Morly, Thurs., 8:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri., 9 to 12 noon. Ph. 980-1988. 731 W. St. Joseph Dr., St. Joe.

FLAIR is having its HALF-PRICE summer sale. CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX — For sale by owner. In Stevensville. \$39,900. Call 927-0790.

DOWNNEY

OUTSTANDING VALUE

2 STORY BRICK

This fine quality home offers superb styling, 2 king sized bedrooms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, outdoor grill, sun deck for your outdoor pleasures, top residential area. An excellent buy at \$23,999.00.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

463-5975

463-6144

JUST LISTED

This 3 bedroom ranch has a 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished, and carpeted recreation room, maintenance free aluminum siding. Nice yard with patio in back. Lakeshore Schools. \$32,990.00

Evenings Call:

Joanne Argue - 422-1739

Shirley Zinke - 422-1263

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

GOVERNMENT TAX CREDIT?

YES! Woodbury on the Lake qualifies buyers thru our delightful model homes while we explain the many advantages of owning at WOODGATE. Call 429-2241 for details. MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES

TAX SHELTER. 2 modern 4-plexes. 97% occupancy. 8 miles N. U.S. 31 semi-trade \$10,000. 983-0567.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 Bedroom, Brick Ranch, 1800 sq. ft. with 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, Family rm., W/F fireplace, plenty closet space, vinyl carpeted, central air, Elec. Garage Door Opener, and much more! Ph. 429-8921 after 6 P.M.

NEW HOUSE BY BUILDER. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room & fireplace, double garage, built-in kitchen, South St. Joe. \$25,000. Ph. 429-4742.

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME. On corner lot, with large kitchen. Patio off family room with fireplace. Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low down payment. Qualifies for 5% government tax credit. Contact McKinley Assoc., 429-2241.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, full basement. Large kitchen with built-in stove, \$12,900, or possible terms. 926-8402.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom condominium homes now under construction. Priced between \$27,450 and \$37,500. Features include fireplace (some have 2), garages, sliding glass doors, etc. Some ready to move into NOW. For more information call 429-2241. Ask for Lillian M. Rutledge, Real Estate Broker, in residence at Woodgate by the lake.

BY OWNER: Beautiful Yellow Creek Subdivision will save your address when you move to our 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths and over 2300 sq. ft. Dad will be delighted with the 13' x 10' den which can double as a 4th bedroom. Your kitchen with its brick hearth, pantry, built-in china cabinet, self-cleaning oven, disposal and dishwasher will make your chores much less burdensome. The whole family will enjoy the central air and the fireplace in the large family room. Plenty of storage space is available in the full basement and the oversized garage. This home priced in the \$20's is a real find. Call for more details. Buyer. Ph. 429-4485 for appt.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, S. St. Joe. \$25,900. Ph. 983-7663 after 5 P.M.

OGDEN CIRCLE

2 bedroom brick home. Central air cond., carpeted, paneled basement. 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. \$19,900.

S. OF EMPIRE

6 room home, basement & garage in nice neighborhood. \$16,900 F.H.A.

DON BOWERS

926-8462

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, alum sided, full basement. Good neighborhood. Low down payment & assume mortgage of 7% on \$12,900. Ph. 925-1821.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?

Need more room for those kids? School district important? How about a 4 bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2 baths? Iteration room, separate utility room, huge kitchen, aluminum siding. We just found this attractive home on the edge of town and would like to share it with you. Give us a jingle at

Good Real Estate

463-5975

463-6144

RURAL - RESTFUL

20 ACRES

Enjoy the peaceful surroundings of this fine Family Home - great for children, pets and gardens. 5 big bedrooms, full bath, appliances, kitchen, carpeted living room and dining room, 10x12 paneled porch. A new offering in Baitbridge Township. \$29,900.

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DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

463-5975

463-6144

JUST LISTED

This 3 bedroom ranch has a 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished, and carpeted recreation room, maintenance free aluminum siding. Nice yard with patio in back. Lakeshore Schools. \$32,990.00

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

CHESTERBROOK CONDOMINIUMS:

30 Newell Hill Road, Leesburg, Florida 32748. Call Collect to Chuck Cox. (904) 728-1653.



REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

DILLINGHAM  
REAL ESTATEEXECUTIVE HOMES  
IN THE PONDS

1 bedroom ranch brick home; less than four years old and ready for immediate occupancy. One of the 2 1/2 baths is off the master bedroom. The first floor family room has a wood-burning fireplace and there is a basement recreation room. Some of the extras include built-in kitchen appliances, formal dining, central air, air underground sprinkler, 2 car garage, and nicely landscaped yard.

## ST. JOE CITY

Beautifully remodeled 2-story home with view of Lake Michigan. Here you can move into town, reduce the commuting time, and still enjoy the scenery. 5 bedrooms and bath up, full bath down. The modern kitchen offers built-in stove and disposal. The living room is 15x22 and the dining room is 12x18. Most rooms are carpeted. Basement and 2-car garage.

**LAKE SHORE SCHOOLS**  
Spacious 2 story brick home only seven years old and surrounded by mature trees and landscaping. Plenty of room for the large active family, inside and out. The home is a check full of quality features, far too numerous to mention here. Two of the five bedrooms have private baths and there are several more full and half baths. All kitchen appliances are included as well as central air, central vacuum, 3 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, and a 20x30 below ground heated swimming pool with bath house.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

**DILLINGHAM**  
REAL ESTATE  
983-6371  
Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

KECHKAYLO  
REAL ESTATE

## THE WALLS CLOSING IN

Plenty of living space in this four bedroom home - 11x22 living room across the front, 11x12 dining room, 10x20 bedroom and kitchen all on ground floor. Three bedrooms up, plus full basement. Spread your wings and live for an assumption of comfort for you and your family. Price is only \$40,900.

## HOME OF THE WEEK

Three bedroom ranch with 100 ft. of river frontage in Higman Park area. Also, 3 car detached garage, full basement, no little more than an acre with underground sprinkling unit, plus a private road for privacy and quietness. Only \$19,900, and it won't last long.

## SOUTHWEST OF MERCY HOSPITAL

Two bedroom aluminum sided home has been completely remodeled. Nice size rooms, carpeting thru-out except for new kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. Land contract terms available.

## WHAT YOU SEE

Is what you get! And it's really great. Feature after feature in this older four bedroom, two story home in excellent condition. New aluminum siding, new roof, nice patio, carpeting, and large garage. Choice country setting. Only \$33,900.

**KECHKAYLO**  
REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
THE PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE  
MEMBER NMLS  
SCOTTDALE OFFICE  
429-3209

**FISTER AND COMPANY**

**PAYMENT SUBSIDY**  
No. 1557. This is your opportunity to have someone help pay for your own home. This elegantly remodeled home with a two bedroom furnished apartment upstairs can be yours with as little as 10% down. The entire back yard with a 16x40 above ground pool is fenced in for pets or children. If you would like to live nearly free in your own home, let us assist you in your purchase. \$24,900.

## ON A PLEASANT STREET

No. 1406. On a pleasant ravine in quiet Hickory Creek Manor, sits this all brick ranch home. Large living room overlooks the private back yard. Full basement, two car garage, central air conditioning. Over 1/2 acre of enjoyable living. Three nice bedrooms, formal and informal dining. This and much more for under \$40,000.

## NEED ROOM FOR THE KIDS?

No. 1404. Then this 7 month old 4 bedroom home is waiting for you. Located in an exclusive No. St. Joseph neighborhood on a wooded ravine lot with plenty of room for outdoor enjoyment. Inside the home you will find plenty of room for the entire family. Just imagine yourself preparing to leave the house in the morning without a bathroom traffic jam that's right. 3 bedrooms give the entire family plenty of privacy. Separate entertainment areas make home truly a family home, designed for family togetherness or privacy when desired. Priced in the mid 40's, this is a first time offered exclusive.

## NO. LINCOLN GRADE SCHOOL

## MID TWENTIES - 10% DOWN

No. 1214. One of the most prime No. St. Joe locations is now offering this lovely ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning and full basement. New shag carpeting highlights the 20 ft. living room with large thermopane picture windows. Immediate occupancy! \$25,000. Call Fister 983-7395.

## ON ST. JOSEPH RIVER - \$42,900

No. 1281. Perched high on a hill in it's heavily wooded setting, is this 1900 sq. ft. rancher with three bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. The redwood siding blends beautifully with Mother Nature. Inside are all the modern conveniences you could hope for with Mischler kitchen cabinets and already hooked up to city water. Move in now!

## YOUR STREET CAN BE GOLDEN CREST

No. 1306. A fabulous home and in Lakeshore's most sought after neighborhood. Immaculate three bedroom offers a family room with sliding doors to patio, dining area has a built-in China cabinet, sunken living room with 2-way fireplace. Very private and fenced backyard is ideal for family outdoor living. Don't settle for second best. Priced in the 30's.

## PATIENCE REWARDED AT STEVENSVILLE

No. 1327. You've waited till now to move up in that 3 bedroom brick home with first floor family room. Your patience is being rewarded with one of the best values around. This newer home offers a fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and finished basement rec. room. Ask us how to get the equity from your present home to purchase this great value for \$35,900.

## WATER &amp; SEWER ASSESSMENTS ARE PAID - ST. JOE SCHOOLS

No. 1370. Say no tax dollars as the owner of this three bedroom brick rancher in South St. Joseph. It's clean lines include fireplace, family room, formal dining, full living room, full divided basement, gas utilities, screened patio, attached two car garage with automatic door opener, and a well landscaped 18x120 ft. lot. \$39,900.

## ECHO RIDGE 4 BEDROOM AT LAKESHORE

No. 1384. This is a home of rare charm and value. Not even 6 months old this modified tri-level is elegantly decorated and better than new. Extras abound to the point that you will lose count of them as you walk through the 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Including kitchen built-ins, central air, city water, 4 bedrooms, electric garage door opener and much, much more. Now you can have the best of both worlds, a new home with all the extra touches of maturity, all curtains and drapes, excellent landscaping, T.V. antenna and more.

## ST. JOE STARTER HOME

No. 1455. We have just placed on the market an excellent home for that family just starting out. Located in the City of St. Joe where there are no water and sewer assessments, this is a natural for the "lighter" pocketbook. Priced at \$22,900, this home offers 3 bedrooms, newer carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, full basement and a detached new garage. The backyard is completely enclosed with cyclone fencing. If you are looking for your first home this is a must to see.

## OFFICE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Sunday 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

**FISTER AND COMPANY**  
"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"

**983-7395**  
5614 MAIN AVE., ST. JOSEPH

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

CONDOMINIUM-  
TOWN HOUSES

## LEGENDARY LIVING

Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL: Daily 1-4 P.M.

HOURS: Sun. 1-4 P.M.

Camelot Place

Condominiums of St. Joseph

Ph. 429-6408 from 925-2504

2500 E. Cleveland, St. Joseph

SULKO

COMM. BLDG.

Located on Main Street in Waterford. Office space plus a two bedroom apartment. Excellent Potential. PRICED IN THE MID 20'S.

## FIRST OFFERED

Two bedroom home-sitting near Paw Paw Lake in Coloma Township. Attached carport. PRICED IN THE MID TEENS.

## COLOMA TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom home located on a large lot with a view of Paw Paw Lake. Home needs remodeling. Has extra building for storage. REDUCED TO \$14,900.

## DUPLEX

Two bedroom home with basement and one bedroom apartment sitting in the City of Waterford. Excellent Rental. Selling to settle estate. PRICED AT \$17,900.

## INCOME PROP.

Two bedroom home with brick and aluminum exterior. Kitchen with built-ins. Also has a smaller one bedroom home separated by a breezeway for extra income. Located in Hagar Township. PRICED IN THE MID 20'S.

## TWO STORY

Large four bedroom home located in a country setting on the edge of Waterford. Full basement with finished room and an attached garage. Ideal yard for garden area. PRICED IN THE MID 20'S.

## STONE RANCH

Three bedroom home with view of Paw Paw Lake sitting in Coloma Township. Fireplace in living room, finished rec room in basement with Ben Franklin fireplace, breezeway and attached one car garage. Unique all stone exterior. PRICED AT \$29,900.

## LAKE MICHIGAN

Outstanding four bedroom home sitting in a very exclusive area on Lake Michigan. Large living room with cathedral ceilings, beams, and fireplace, formal dining room, two ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins and cherry cabinets. Full basement and extra large two car garage. Family room with excellent view of the lake. Large lot with a nicely wooded and sloping hill. Coloma School District. Excellent Condition. This home cannot be described by words alone. Has To Be Seen! OFFERED IN THE 50'S.

## EXCLUSIVE BY

## NEWMAN

## REAL ESTATE

468-6706 429-1545

Red Arrow Hwy. &amp; Sec. 1-4 - Coloma

2500 W. John Burns Road, Stevensville

Call 429-1531

WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME

Novach

3885 S. LAKESHORE DR. - ST. JOSEPH, MI

OWNER MOVING

No. 1273. An Arizona for his health so is sacrificing this 4 bedroom 2 full baths, beautiful large kitchen, aluminum sided home for under \$40,000 nearly 1 acre of ground, 2 septic systems. Carpeted & decorated to the IVIN degree. Circle drive and central air conditioners. Reach for the phone now & make an appt. to see this bargain.

## COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

## LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

1. 4 Bedrooms  
2. 18x30 built in kitchen (a woman's dream)  
3. Almost new carpeting throughout.  
4. Two full baths  
5. Alarm, sliding (maintenance free)  
6. Nearly 1 acre of ground  
7. Two septic systems  
8. Large grassy trap  
9. Deep well with water you won't believe.  
10. Two hot water tanks (never runs out)  
11. TV antenna with rotor.  
12. Central air conditioning  
13. Circle drive in front  
14. All this for only \$39,900.  
Call now to see this bargain.

## NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL

## 4 BEDROOM 4 BATH

No. 1227. Over 3100 sq. ft. of living area with 2 car attached garage. Cool off in the summer with your own swimming pool. Formal dining area (that measures 14x11). Nicely landscaped, all built-in appliances, brick & aluminum exterior. Living room is large 20x22.4 with beautiful fireplace. Fenced-in backyard. And hot water heat that is very economical. Put this one on your list to see. We believe no other house could compare with a price of \$42,900.

## NEAR TOWN'S

No. 1272. Almost two and one half acres of building sites in Lakeshore school district. Build that home you've been planning on this rolling site overlooking a ravine and enjoy your own estate for the years to come.

WEDNESDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM - SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM

SUNDAY HOURS 1 PM - 5 PM

NEW STEVENSVILLE OFFICE 469-1519

429-1531

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

## NEW LISTINGS

\$16,900.

Owner has purchased a new home and desires to sell quickly. If 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large fenced country yard, St. Joseph Schools, and low monthly payment will cure your housing needs, call today for full details and location of this best buy!

## 4 BED RANCH

In Hickory Creek Manor No. 5, Lincoln Township, and Lakeshore Schools. Only 3 years old, this brick home is better than new and is surrounded by hedges of similar quality. 2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Modern kitchen with built-in stove and hood, wall to wall carpeting and draperies included at \$41,900.

## ONLY \$14,900

2 bedroom bungalow located in Lafayette School area off North Shore Drive. All remodeled and has new carpeting, new gas furnace and new roof. Water and sewer are in use and there are no special assessments. A good home for retirement or for starting out.

## BRICK RANCH

This 3 bedroom brick ranch sits on a well landscaped lot with several mature trees and evergreens. Quality built features include two limestone fireplaces, one and a half baths, full divided basement, attached garage and connected to several just a short walk to N. Lincoln School. Priced at only \$29,900, with occupancy after August 1st.

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983-6371  
Member of Multiple Listing System

**Red Carpet REALTORS**

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No. 472. LARGE FINCH YARD 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room with stone fireplace, central air conditioned. Full basement. Excellent buy at \$44,900. Call Barb Washburn 429-5105.

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# DAD BUYS HER A 103-YEAR-OLD PAPER

## Journalism Student Gets Head Start

By OWEN ESHENRODER

CLINTON, Mich. (AP) — Margaret Hunter says her father, Nell, "is always doing strange things. Once he came home with two donkeys he'd bought for no particular reason."

Hunter's latest purchase, while not as astounding as the set of burros, promises to be more work and more fun: the Clinton Local, a 103-year-old small weekly newspaper which is showing signs of age.

"I bought it for Margaret," says Hunter, a sportswriter with the Lansing State Journal. "It's hers. She's going to run it."

As a result, 19-year-old "Marge" probably is the only journalism student at the University of Michigan with a newspaper of her own, although one with a circulation of only 1,900 and a staff no larger than the Bunker family.

"It's really kind of junky right now," she says.

But with the exuberance of youth, Marge has big plans for the Local. She wants to expand its news coverage, emphasize community events mixed with cultural notices from larger cities like Ann Arbor and Toledo, increase its circulation in the Irish Hills area, and convert the entire newspaper operation into a local historical attraction.

"We want to preserve some of the old flavor," says Marge, who represents the sixth generation of Hunters to be involved in newspapering.

"Everyone else seems to be changing from the old printing methods to more modern methods," she said. "We'll be unique."

The Hunters plan to disregard the technological revolution which in recent years has taken newspapers into the age of computerized photo-typesetting and electronic editing. They will continue to use an old Linotype machine and an ancient press.

Neil Hunter talks fondly of turning the Local into sort of a working museum, "a Greenfield Village kind of thing, open to the public free of charge." He says no other newspaper in the country operates in such a manner.

"We don't want to commercialize it," says Marge, "but we do want people in town to recognize that we're here."

Both father and daughter — along with Mrs. Mary Ann Hunter, who is resigned to her temporary role as the paper's jack-of-all-trades — agree that their No. 1 priority is to restore the vintage equipment and remodel the Local's tiny office.

There's painting to be done and a wall to be knocked out. To give the building even more of an antique look, trays of old wooden block type will be displayed in the front of the office.

The Hunters took over the paper on June 1 from Halls

Farley, a gruff oldtimer who published it for 30 years. Hunter was listed as publisher and Marge as business and advertising manager in their first edition, which ran six pages.

Marge returns to the university in September as a sophomore and says she probably will make the 40-minute drive from Ann Arbor to Clinton

twice a week in her dual capacity as student and newspaper manager.

"Hopefully, things will be running smoothly by then," she said.

Helping to smooth the paper's ownership transition for the Hunters are Farley, who will continue to operate the Linotype machine until Marge learns the

routine, and Terry Lawrence, who has done most of the work at the paper in a multi-purpose capacity since being hired by Farley.

"He's our mechanical expert," Marge says of Terry. "He's been invaluable."

While her father supervises the whole operation and does much of the writing, Marge will

concentrate largely on the newspaper's layout — "My main interest is art, anyway," she says — and the business end of the product.

"We want to improve the paper totally, from top to bottom," she said. "It's really been deadened in the past few years, and we want to improve its image. The paper definitely has

to get bigger in content. There's too much going on here."

The three Hunters — father, mother and daughter — have thrown themselves headlong into the task of upgrading the Local, and they appear to be reveling in the job ahead of them.

"It's already been an adventure," Mrs. Hunter maintains.



NEIL, MARGARET, MARY ANN HUNTER

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## Train Derailed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Amtrak and Penn Central train service between New York and Washington was disrupted when a passenger train derailed here early today.

No one was injured, according to railroad spokesmen.

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